



"I expect he's constipated. Show me your tongue, Johnnie. Yes, I thought so. See how it's coated. Your head aches, too, doesn't it Johnnie; and you feel poorly? Sure signs that he's out of sorts."

"That's the trouble, Mrs. Wilson, his system wants a thorough cleansing. Give him a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and he'll be as happy as a lark in a few hours. It's difficult to keep them regular—when they're young they get lazy about it and are soon upset. But you can avoid all that by giving Johnnie a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly every Saturday night. It will keep him fit and save you a world of sickness and worry."

"Safe? You couldn't have anything safer! It's a natural fruit laxative, and acts naturally on the bowels. That's why so many doctors recommend it, and give it to their own children."

"Let Johnnie go to the drug store for a bottle now. And let Johnnie be sure to say 'California Syrup of Figs' then there will be no mistake."

"You can't afford to take chances with medicines, particularly with the children. No matter whether it is for myself or a patient, I always insist on the best that money can buy."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



SAVED THESE TEETH

"A patient came for treatment. The usual treatment suggested would be wholesale extraction (which I detest). I asked, and gave him a tube of 'Gibbs'. He returned when the tube was finished. I advised him to get another tube and carry on, which he did. When he called again the mouth was clean and white, and all I shall do for him now is, one extraction of a stump. All the credit, I believe, is due to 'Gibbs'." (N.Y. A. 23)

Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste is specially prepared to preserve the gums in a firm, healthy natural condition. Nothing so effective has ever before been available to the public. "Pyorrhoea" is not necessarily an incurable disease—proper care and, most important, regular daily attention to the gums with Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste will restore and maintain their health. Dentists are delighted with Gibbs "S.R."—results have far exceeded their expectations. The letter quoted above is typical of many received.

You, too, will be delighted with the results of Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste. As well as being so effective for the gums Gibbs "S.R." is exceptionally good for the teeth—removes stains without damaging the enamel and makes the teeth splendidly white. Buy a Tube to-day.

Ask Your Dentist

Gibbs "S.R." TOOTH PASTE
FOR TEETH AND GUMS

Obtainable at all Dealers,
John D. Hutchinson & Co., Hong Kong. PATENT

Mainly about WOMEN

ONE of the most outstanding women in France to-day is Rose Adler. She has a world-wide reputation as a bookbinder. She is also one of the best dressed women in Paris. She has red hair and milk white skin.

Rose Adler dresses in browns and greens. Her personality is felt the moment she enters a room. When you enter her room, you are at once aware of a sense of beauty. Wherever you look, and whatever you touch—all has been designed or made by the artist herself. There are green glass boxes for cigarettes, red lacquer jewel cases, uncommon and exquisite writing pads, jewellery and fans—all the original work of this gifted woman.

Rose Adler has a real title to greatness, for she is a brilliant technician, and, at the same time, an artist of outstanding originality. These two rare qualities seldom are combined, but when they are united we have inspiration.

It is no exaggeration to say that in everything this brilliant woman creates you feel the soul behind the craftsmanship.

Rose Adler was busy preparing for the exhibition of the "Union des Artistes Modernes" (the last word in the expression of the art of to-day) when she received me in her studio surrounded by her original and beautiful work, and, as is characteristic of her, she had displayed the work of her fellow artists.

Her room is evocative of herself. It was evening. A lamp of her own designing shed its rays on the lime green divan created for her by the great Chaireau, the pioneer of all modern French designers.

Rose Adler was dressed in brown. A knotted maize coloured silk handkerchief at her neck blended harmoniously with her red-gold hair.

War Tragedy

She is a Parisian. She began her bookbinding in 1917, and intended to make a library of rare books for herself, for she was going to marry the son of Roger Marx, the man who chose so many pictures for the museums of Paris and made known Rodin and Eugene Carriere. Leon Roger-Marx inherited his father's gifts; his mysticism touched Rose Adler's life. After 20 years, his letters are to be published. Leon Roger-Marx was a stretcher-bearer. He entered the Zouaves, volunteered for a perilous mission, and was killed. Though Leon Marx never saw Rose Adler's work, she feels he had a tremendous influence on it, and that this influence is reflected in her work to-day.

In 1917, many people left Paris, and she was only able to work for two months, but she made great progress. She studied in the bookbinding branch of the Woman's Decorative Art School. She spent a considerable time

learning all about old bindings, but was disturbed, for she realised in these books the perfection of their technique, though they were not in line with her present-day thought.

Then, one day, she visited the Beraldi collection. Her sense of fair play forced her to admire these bindings. She knew that however wonderful a material might be in a dress, the dress could not be beautiful if it were badly cut, so she concentrated on technique, and worked with a bookbinder called Nollac, to whom inspiration was a secondary matter, but whose construction of a book, the building up of it, was so efficient that she told him if she had the means she would have bought all his books in their card-board covers, and kept them as a collection. They were impeccable.

Paper And Colourings

With Nollac, she learnt that a morocco skin could be made as thin as tissue paper, and yet not be cut into. It was a revelation of what technique can accomplish. Nollac was astonished that his pupil read all the books she bound. She became an inspiration to her own teacher, though she was never in sympathy with his ideas, for he bound his books in romantic fashion. There got to be an exchange between this old man of "metier" and the young fervent bookbinder. He led her into his secrets, and he consulted her taste as to the choice of paper and colourings.

She first exhibited in the Pavillon de Marsan (the second of decorative arts at the Louvre). Paul Herbert, one of the greatest books collectors in Paris, for whom she has worked ever since, The School of Decorative Arts held a special exhibition in the Louvre. Jacques Doucet, that great connoisseur, who had already made Legrain, the famous bookbinder, visited the exhibition

and ordered five bindings—three of these were Rose Adler's. Doucet sent her a telegram, and from then onwards he always took a keen interest in her work.

From this moment she found herself. Her taste, and her invention developed.

Definite Ideas

Rose Adler's ideas on bookbinding are definite. She maintains that the cover of a book should not be an illustration of that book. On the contrary, the illustration should only be inside the book. The cover should give some sort of cue, and be the keynote to the interior.

Jacques Doucet marked an important epoch in her life. He developed her art, in the sense she believed in. He enlarged her vision, and led her on to more originality, to something freer. After working for him for a year, she then worked for herself. Doucet became one of her principal clients. He concentrated his energies in leading her on to using new materials and learning new techniques so that she might launch out into other branches of decorative art such as the framing of modern pictures.

Rewards

Rose Adler is a member of the Society of "Arts Decorateurs." She gained the silver medal of the "Exposition des Arts Decoratifs," held in Paris in 1925, and is the representative of the "Art of Bookbinding" in "L'Union des Artistes Modernes," the most advanced art society in Paris to-day.

Her art is always progressing, she is for ever experimenting and creating. Her originality is amazing, her taste flawless, her inspiration boundless. At the moment the mystic side of her imagination is developing, and will surely in the future make a deep impression on her art.

4711 Complexion Aids

"Malt-Creme" — Skin beauty in a jar; perfect as powder base.

"4711" Cold Cream — Keeps your skin clear and supple.

"4711" Tosca Powder — Soft and silky; subtly scented.



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Actually, your legs will look smoother, smarter and sleeker, in the new entrancing Holeproof Hosiery ... because the hosiery itself is sheerer, clearer, even more perfect fitting than ever. And of course you know how long it wears! See the newest shades today.

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Obtainable in White and Striped designs and in various styles from Outfitters Everywhere.



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A FEW WORDS ABOUT VITAMINS

(Continued from Page 2)
is why doctors regard the giving of cod liver oil or a similar preparation to children, as a routine measure.

Vitamin E. A diet deficient in Vitamin E. is capable of causing sterility in rats. It is not thought to have any importance in determining sterility in human beings or in domestic animals. Excellent sources of vitamin E are whole wheat, wheat germ, wheat oil, palm, corn and cottonseed oils, peanut and olive oils and peach kernel.

Three M's

Vitamin G. A deficiency of this vitamin results in the production of a disease called Pellagra, which manifests itself in soreness of the mouth and tongue, inflammation of the digestive tract, diarrhoea and mental disturbances. There is a characteristic bronzing of the skin on only the exposed parts of the body: the hands, the fore-arms, face and neck, the feet, and the exposed parts of the legs in one who habitually goes bare-footed. The disease occurs throughout the world and is quite common in Italy and the Southern United States. The diet causing Pellagra has been termed the three "M's," meat, meal and molasses. It also includes some white flour as such or in the form of macaroni, rice, dried beans, and a few vegetables. Remarkable results in the cure of Pellagra have been reported by the use of lean meats, milk, eggs, fresh vegetables and yeast, which contains Vitamin G.

Water Values

Just as these Vitamins, which come to us through the food we eat, are important to our healthy existence, it may also surprise some people to learn that water is an important "food" too, it is to water that the task falls to allow the body to successfully absorb all the nourishment that is required to give energy, to replace wasted tissue etc. Without water the body simply cannot function. This point is emphasised when we consider that about 70 per cent. of our total weight consists of water, and each day we need at least 3½ to 4 quarts of water. A certain percentage of this comes from the solid food that we eat, the rest comes from our liquid foodstuffs. But this is really not enough to give your body every opportunity to function in a normal healthy manner. You should supplement your food and ordinary beverages by taking at least six to eight glasses of water a day. This will also serve to keep the bowels moving freely.

As the water we drink in Hong Kong has been boiled with a consequent effect on the gases, before drinking it, it is advisable to aerate the water by pouring it from one glass to another, at least twice. By so doing you will not only improve the beneficial effect, but you will also remove the "flat" taste peculiar to water that has been boiled before use.

AT THE—

UNTIL the Paris Exhibition, such of the Nestle activities as came under the notice of the French public were those of the Societe Nestle, licensee for the Nestle brands and processes in France, with their factories in Normandy, Thierache, Jura and Bassees Alpes; the International Exhibition of 1937, however, provides an opportunity for the Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., with universal ramifications, to show the people of all nations, now visiting Paris, something of its world wide organization.

There is no civilized country where Nestle is not established, nor an important milk producing area without its Nestle factory. Illustrated in figures, there are 121 of these factories, employing 21,000 people, dealing with milk from 250,000 cows and supplying the consumer with more than 500,000,000 tins of condensed milk.

It was in 1865—seventy-two years ago—that a young chemist of Vevey, Switzerland, working in a very modest laboratory, invented a Milk Food; his name was Henri Nestle. Within a few years Nestle's Food was known far beyond the borders of his little country. In 1866, in addition to Milk Food he manufactured Sweetened Condensed Milk, which was being developed in America and which the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., under the management of Geo. H. Page, was then producing in Switzerland at their Cham factory on the shores of Lake Zug.

It could not take long for these two far-seeing men to join forces, both having the same interests

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA Could Only Walk a Few Yards

Can Now Walk Miles Since
Taking Ephazone

The amazingly parallel experiences of two sufferers once virtually crippled by Asthma and Bronchitis, must give you new hope. Neither could walk more than a few yards without gasping for breath. Both bought one bottle of Ephazone Tablets. Both can now walk miles without any difficulty.

Read their letters:—
"Your Ephazone Tablets are more than what you say about them. Only had one bottle. I am more than 100 per cent better in health after two years with Asthma and Bronchitis. I could not walk many yards. Have already walked 3 miles up hill and down."—A. W.
"I could not walk more than 20 yards. I had to hold on to railings to get my breath. I had to be helped home many times fighting for breath. I bought a bottle of your tablets and let me tell you I don't feel the same man. I walk two miles and don't fight for breath."—E. R.
Don't imagine that because you have tried all the usual remedies your case is two severe, too long-standing for Ephazone. Your attacks of Asthma are ended in a few minutes with a single tablet. So rapid is the relief that the moment the tablet reaches the stomach it begins to act and a wonderful feeling of ease steals over you in a few seconds. Even the most chronic cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, Emphysema, Stubborn Coughing have yielded to Ephazone as abundant medical testimony proves. Because it is safe, rapid and certain in effect. Ephazone has been ordered by leading British Hospitals, Government Institutions, Doctors and Specialists. Remember: Ephazone not only ends every attack in a few minutes, the attacks lessen in number and severity as the treatment progresses. Thus Ephazone is truly economical. You get the relief you pay for. Soon you are on the road to new health and vigour. Even the fear of Asthma leaves you.

PAVILION OF THE BABIES OF NATIONS

and each already controlling an equally flourishing business. In 1905 the amalgamation took place which was destined to realise the world wide expansion they had both foreseen. The Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., spreading through Europe and America, introduced condensed milk and Milk Food to Asia, Africa and Australia. To the pro-

of the Nestle Company.)

Thus, in all the principal milk-producing centres, in Europe, America, Africa, were established factories directed by Associated, Self-Governing Companies administering the Parent Company's interests in the different countries. This gradual expansion might be regarded as a world conquest—a peaceful and bene-

not unnatural pride to the enterprise to whose credit they stand, raising it above ordinary business considerations to the level of those who have made great contributions to the general well-being of all nations.

Is there any finer or more worthy object than to pass from a strict consideration of responsibilities towards employees and collaborators to those of a humani-

tarian and social order; to undertake, by sending out workers in distant lands, the education of backward peoples in modern ideas of child welfare; to combat and check the toll of infant mortality?

The Nestle Pavilion at the Exhibition is more than a symbol of commercial achievement, it is the very Pavilion of the Babies of all Nations.



The Nestle Pavilion at the Paris Exhibition.

ducts then marketed, others were eventually added, all with a basis of milk and intended for general use. (Special mention may here be made of Nestle, Gala Peter, Cailler and Kohler Chocolates, which all came under the control

sional conquest aided by the goodwill of all who appreciated the value of the new products; a conquest made possible by the health and happiness of the countless babies fed on Sweetened Condensed Milk and Milk Food.

Of all raw materials, Milk is perhaps the most delicate, liable to contamination and susceptible to bacterial attack. On the other hand, it is hard to find a more exacting customer than a baby. Manufacturers of Milk products therefore must needs shoulder heavy responsibilities. That Nestle's have been able to bear these responsibilities is due to the perfection of their organisation and the efficiency of their scientific equipment for the control not only of the raw material, but of every stage of the manufacture and processing. In addition, the results of their study and experiments in connection with special scientific preparations suited to the needs of particular cases, are placed at the disposal of the medical profession.

To sum up, the Nestle Pavilion at the 1937 International Exhibition, represents nearly three quarters of a century of the patient and conscientious work of a great enterprise. It also worthily crowns their achievements.

It may be said without exaggeration that the activities enumerated above are a source of

IF YOUR CHILD IS BACKWARD



Benger's Food will bring it along safely and successfully! Children who are outgrowing their strength also need the digestive help and extra nourishment of Benger's Food; a cupful between meals and at bedtime works wonders.

Benger's Food converts fresh milk into a delicious and highly nourishing Food cream, partially self-digested. Benger's Food is assimilated almost as soon as taken, hence its remarkable body-building value.



Write to-day for a Benger's Food which contains recipes, and a concise guide to the feeding of the aged, invalids and children. Post free from The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd., Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

Made by Benger's Food, Ltd., Manchester, Eng.

WHO'S THE VILLAIN



PROWLING AROUND YOUR MILK?

He may be Desperate Dan the dirty dust-particle drifting along on a down wind or Filthy Richard the grimy hoofed fly.

There is only one positive way to safeguard your milk from contamination, that is, the welded wire hood and seal used by the Dairy Farm.

From the instant your milk is bottled until you slip off the hood it is kept dust-proof, moisture-proof and completely tamperproof.

AND REMEMBER

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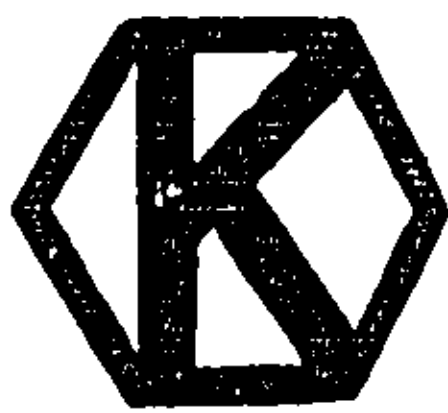
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NO HOME SHOULD
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80 cts. per lb.

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8 oz Cartons 45 cts.
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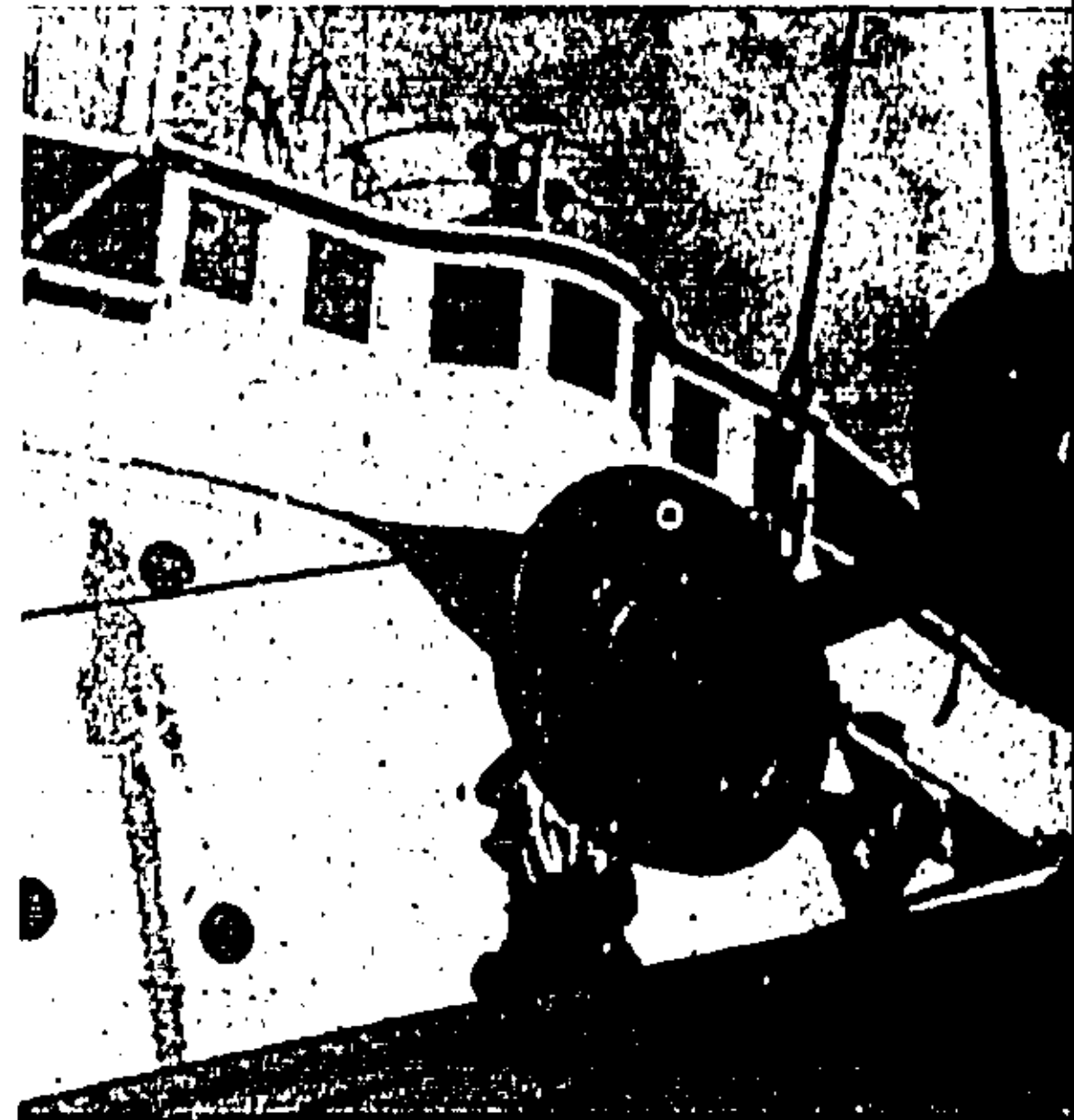
CELERY CHEESE
2 oz Cartons 18 cts.



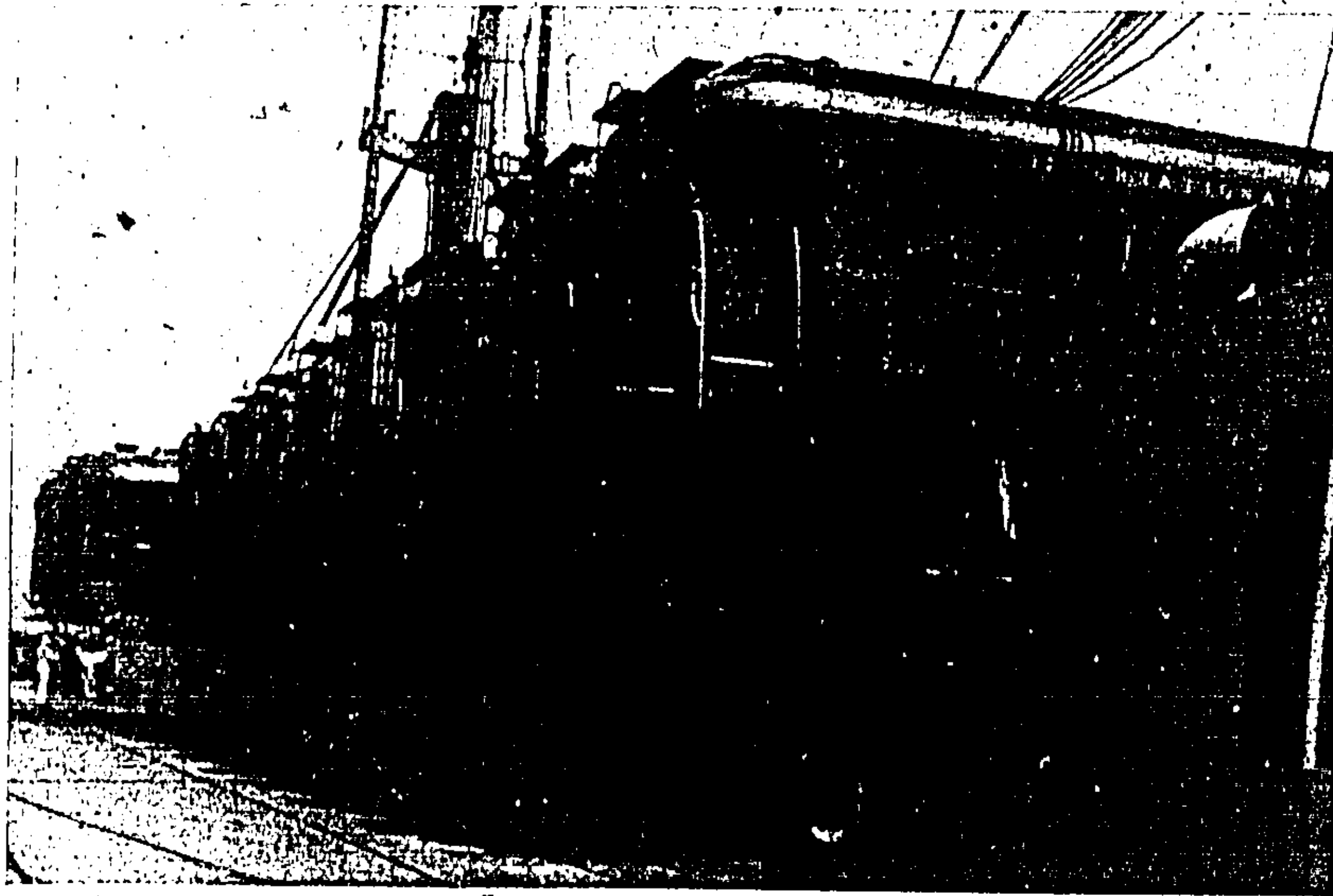
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A group of wounded Chinese soldiers photographed in the grounds of a Nanking war hospital. (International News).



Wheels of one of the carriages for the Canton-Hankow Railway being landed. ("Herald" photo).



(Above)—Between twenty and thirty carriages were landed at Holt's Wharf this week after shipment from England. They were destined for the Canton-Hankow Railway. ("Herald" photo).



Taken at the entrance of the Presbyterian Hospital and Clinic.



This perfect photograph is to the credit of a local amateur using a Voigtlander camera.

Cook

by

Gas



The "Superb" is its virtues, "Put the picture on every distance, junction. With mat and Comp



USE ILLUSTRATION



Hankow Railway
Holt's Wharf.



A fine picture of a dining saloon car for the Canton-Hankow Railway being landed in Kowloon. ("Herald" photo).



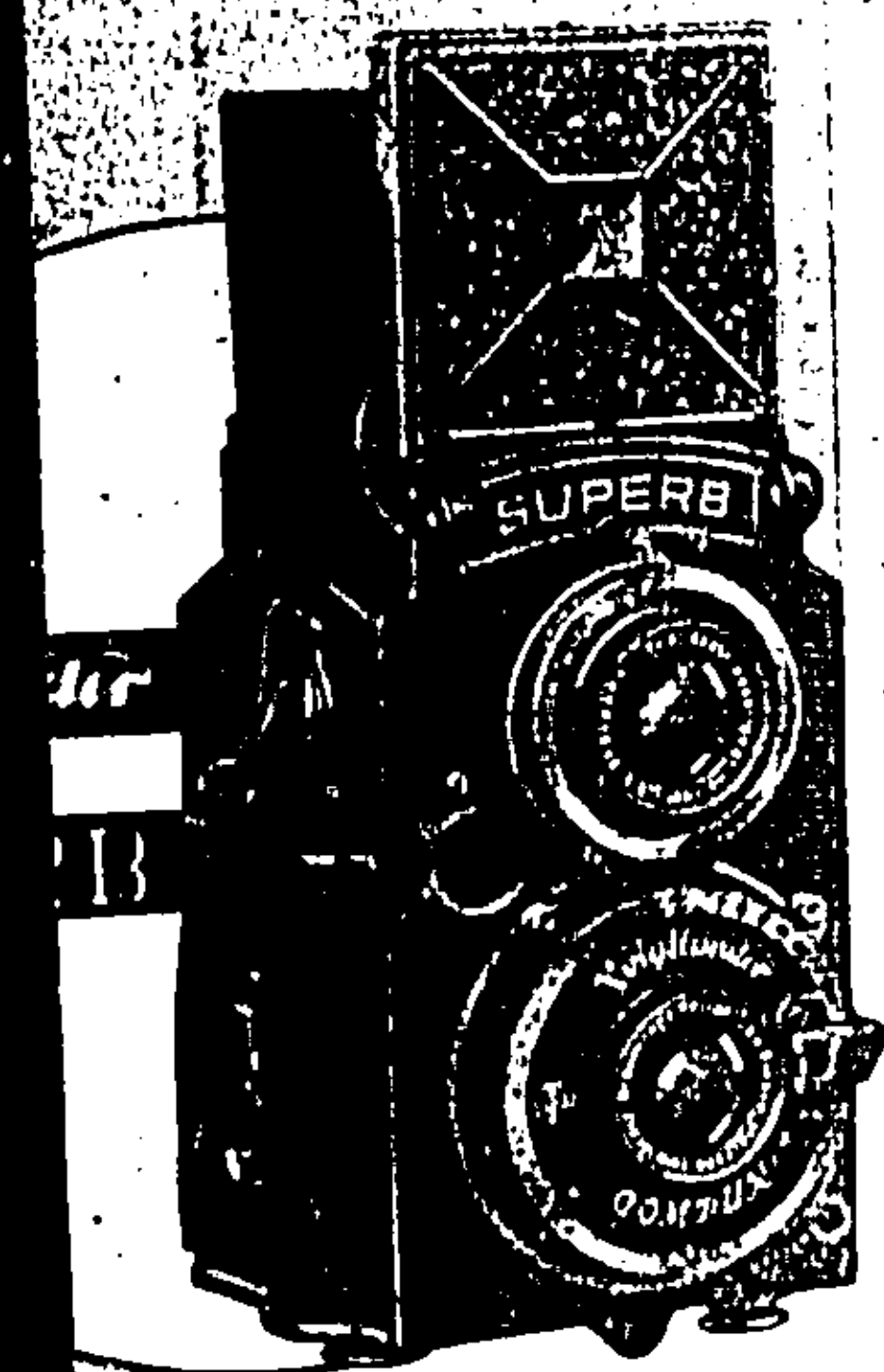
sale of work and bazaar held by the Chinese Sisterhood Blood Convent in aid of the Convent's Children's Home. ("Herald" photo).



Another picture taken at Holt's Wharf when a unique shipment of carriages arrived for Canton. ("Herald" photo).

(Below)

This picture illustrates the high level of water in the Jubilee Dam at Shing Mun. ("Herald" photo).



Novel in design and simple in operation. Accurate results are assured in a matter of moments.

With every possible feature for accurate results. Of all "Relax Compensation" is the greatest. This ensures the screen being identical with that on the film at the same time, mirror and finder lens operating in conjunction. Famous Voigtlander Lenses of course, F/3.5 Anastigmat, Delayed-Action Shutter.

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BANANA TRIFLE

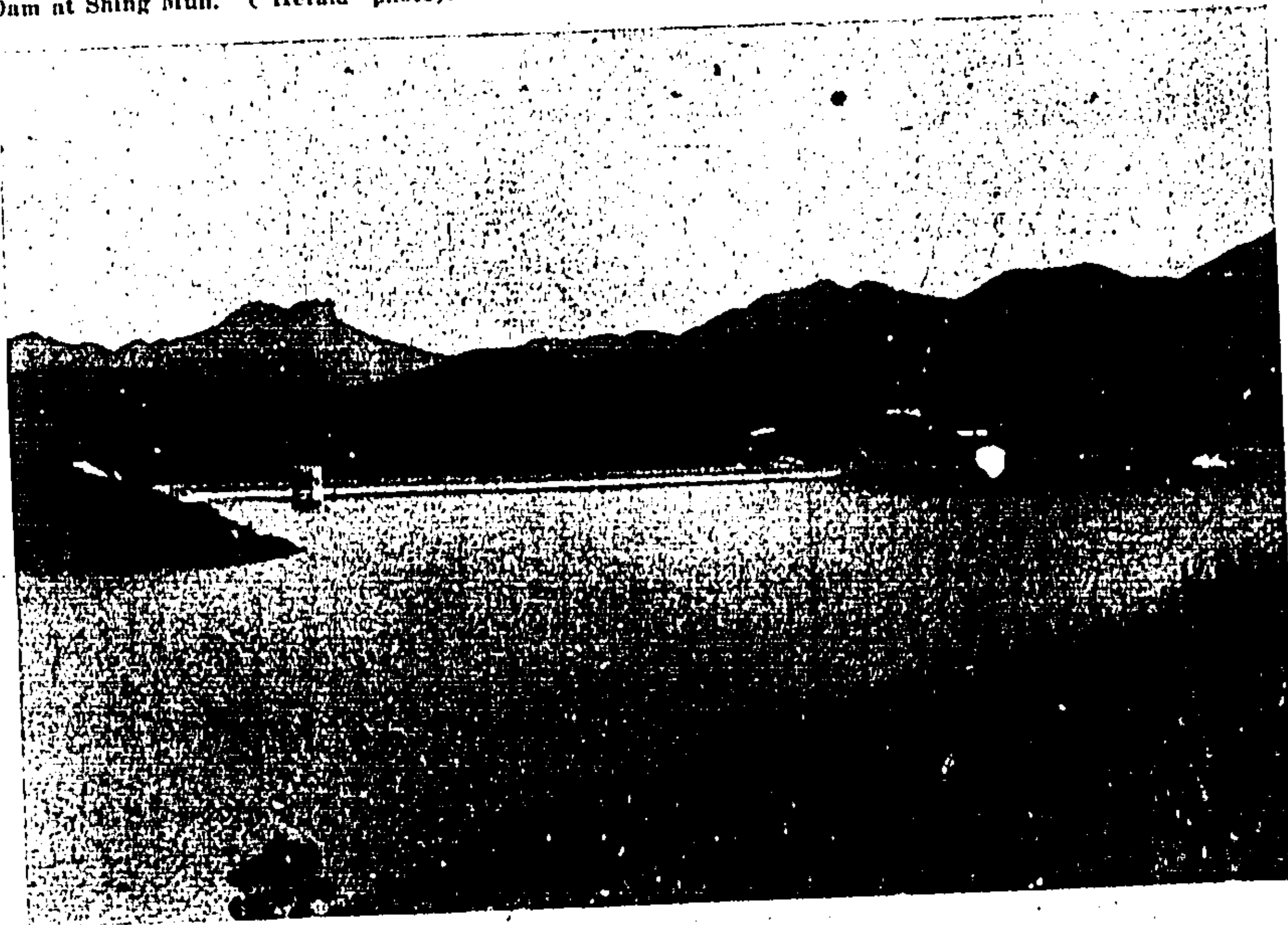


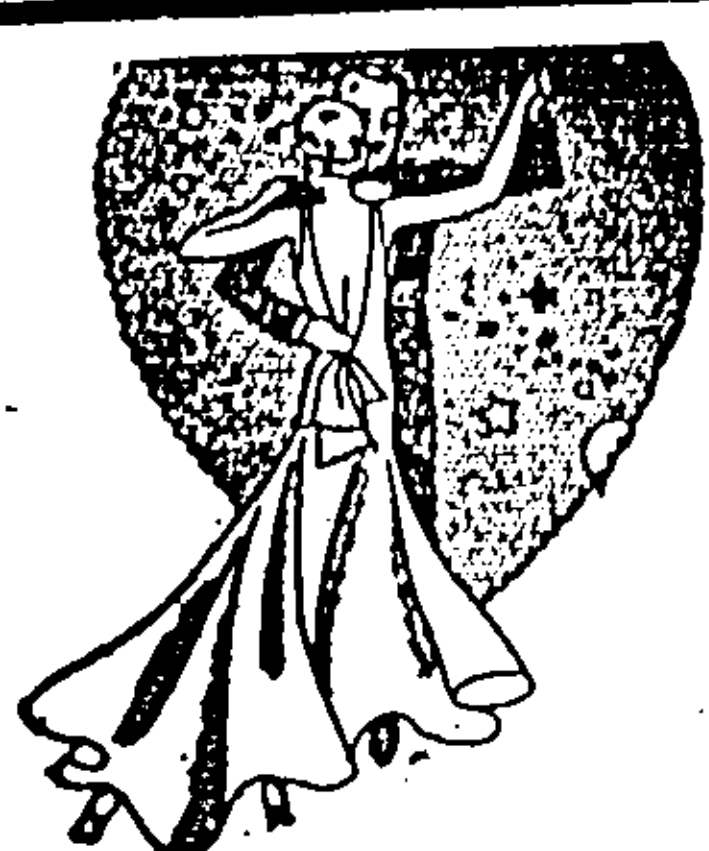
INGREDIENTS: — Bananas, sugar, a little Sherry, apricot jam, 11½-oz. tin Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, flavouring, a few crystallized apricots.

PREPARATION: — Cut some bananas into slices and place them in a glass dish. Sprinkle them with a little sugar, and pour over the sherry. Now spread a little Apricot jam over and pile the cream on top (whipped, sweetened and flavoured). Decorate the top with the apricots.



**NESTLE'S
PURE THICK
CREAM**





DINNER DANCES
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

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Just as you love MICHEL Lipstick, so you will love MICHEL Face Powder, Adherent Rouge, and Waterproof, Non-Smearing Eye Cosmetics. Use them, too.

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PICTORIAL ENLARGEMENT

CAN BE DONE FROM YOUR NEGATIVES, BY FRAMING AND DODGING, IN BLACK AND WHITE, SEPIA AND COLOUR.

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About TOWN

SIR NORMAN ANGELL'S "The Great Illusion" and his subsequent books have proved him a masterly critic of international politics and policies, so much so that one is inclined to accept any new book by him as a dictum.

contends, has weakly betrayed its trust by yielding to Fascist bluff.

He points out that the British Empire is no longer an empire in the true sense, that the Dominions have become independent states

mands is a dead or dying phenomenon.

The importance of the British Empire to-day, he maintains, is that it keeps open trade routes that are vital to Great Britain. The British attitude towards Fascist aggression during the past few years, he says, has threatened those trade routes, the defence of which can be the only reason for a policy of Imperial defence.

The Solution

Italy now controls the Mediterranean. Japan, by her Manchurian venture, has struck a vital blow at Britain's enormous trade interests in the East, and is in a position to assail India.

This, he says, might have been avoided by a decision to co-operate with America, by the imposition of sanctions against Italy in the Abyssinian affair. (The sanctions that were imposed, he declares, were of such a nature as to make not a scrap of difference to Italy, while they severely hampered Abyssinia.)

The whole book is a startling indictment, worth reading for its information and its forceful arguments, whether one agrees with them or not.

Sir Norman's solution of the difficulties, incidentally, is collective co-operation between the nations, a fair apportionment of the world's trade between all countries, and a sacrifice of some of the nominal—but largely non-existent—rights of sovereignty for which many are prepared to sacrifice peace.



Taken from an unusual angle this picture shows a sentry on duty at one of the gates on the boundary of the French Concession at Shanghai.

In "The Defence of the Empire," which has just been published by Hamish Hamilton (review copy from the C.N.A.), he deals with the international situation created by the sudden rise of Fascist States in Italy, Germany and Japan, with the new armaments race, and with the consequences of the last Japanese venture in Manchuria, the rape of Abyssinia, and the present Fascist adventure in Spain.

In dealing with them Sir Norman trends on a great many horns, and there will be many who will disagree with his analysis of the situation. But none will deny the virile force of his writing or the stern logic with which he advances his views.

Fascist "Bluff"

THE book is a slashing indictment not only of the Fascist States but of those English newspaper magnates and leaders of opinion who support the Fascist cause, and, above all, of a National Government which, Sir Norman

and that the imperialism which prompts the "have-not" nations of Europe to embark upon Abyssinian campaigns and colonial de-

ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD COOKING

When you prepare a meat pie or pudding, stew or hash, always use one or two Oxo cubes. Oxo makes the dish so much more attractive — appetising — rich — savoury.

ALWAYS USE

OXO

PUTS THE GOODNESS INTO GRAVY

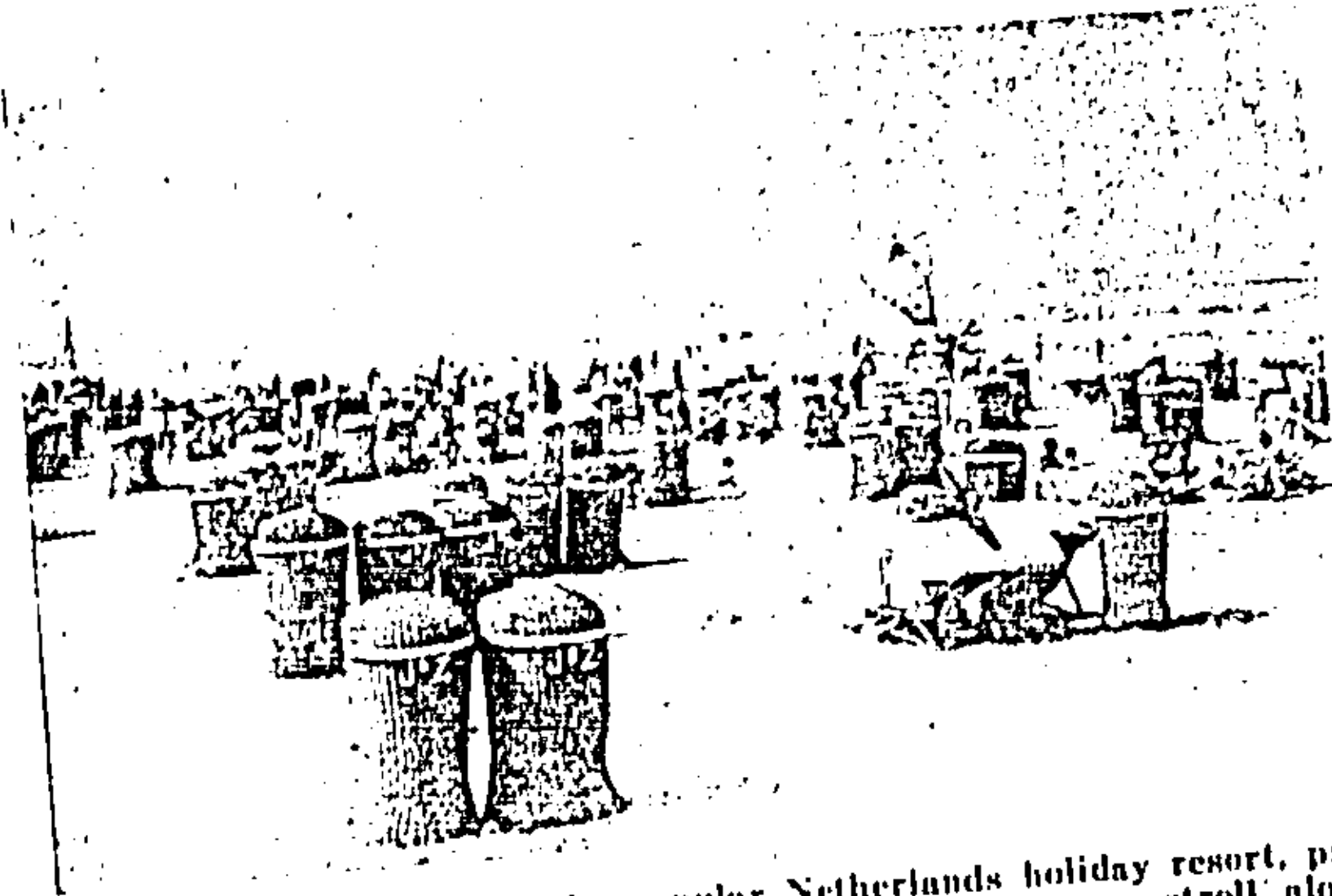


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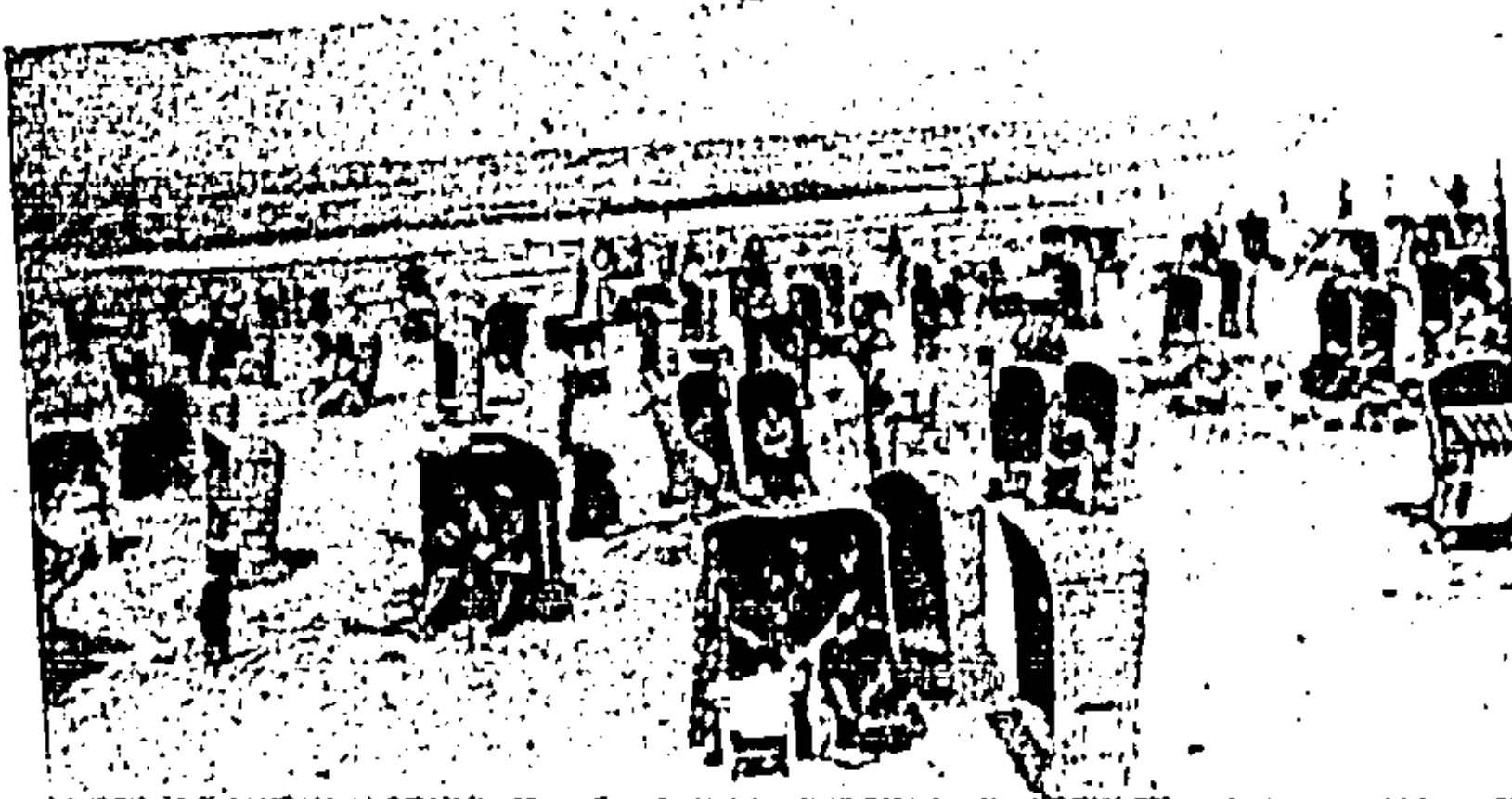
THE ALL-WEATHER FILM.

FIRST THE BACK—



The beach at Zandvoort, the popular Netherlands holiday resort, presents a strange sight during the holiday season. When you stroll along the beach you meet with the curious structures seen above.

AND THEN THE FRONT



When you investigate you find that they are a form of beach seat in an unusually shaped basket chair, and they make a queer picture dotted all over the sands. (Fox Copyright).

COULD YOU BE A LAWN MOWER?



Known as the English "Pocket Venus," Miss Rosemary Andre, who holds the trophy for the best figure in Britain, is a great believer in swimming as an aid to physical fitness. Above she trims her figure while the gardener trims the lawn at Roehampton. (Fox Copyright).



A "Beautiful Hair" contest at the Blackpool open air baths attracted a large entry, including several with long tresses. Photo shows — A judge examining the lovely tresses of Miss Dorothy Wade, one of the entrants who does not favour the modern short mode. (Fox Copyright).



Another summer is beginning to pass, leaving many happy memories of glorious days in the sun at the beach, watching glamorous people keep cool.

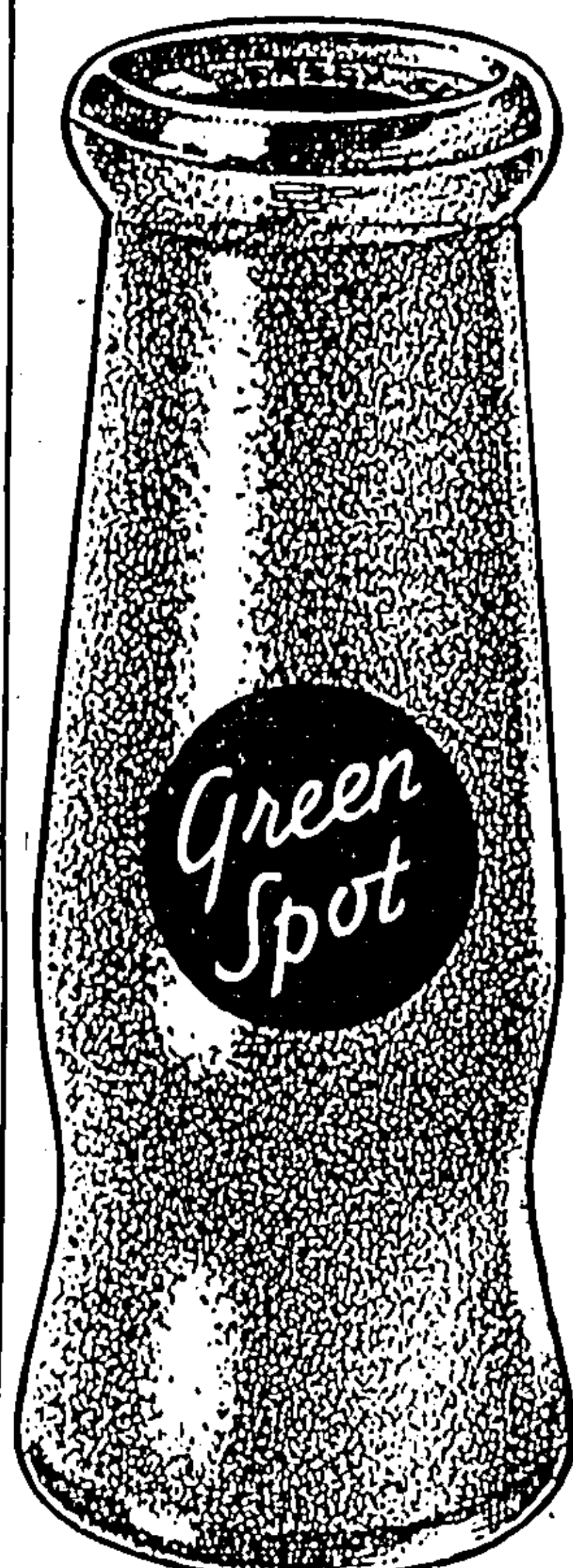
Thoughts of winter help to brace summer-tired nerves just as a fresh crankcase full of Mobiloil will do wonders for your summer-tired motorcar engine.

Make sure of happy Winter-Motoring by using:



Mobiloil Gasoline

COOLING NEWS.



**NO FIZZ
NO FUSS**

**JUST AN
HONEST
TO
GOODNESS
ORANGE
DRINK**



**ON SALE
EVERYWHERE**

**AGENTS
THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.**

Sports
Chatter

EASTERN Athletic Association have greatly benefited by the withdrawal of the Chinese Athletic Association as they will now be able to call on the services of several of Athletic's players, among whom are Li Tak-kee, Lo Wai-man and Chow Man-chee.

J. E. Potter, of the Hong Kong Hockey Club, is expected to play regularly throughout the coming season.

Norman Whitley, the brilliant young Hong Kong Hockey Club half-back, is expected back from leave in a few months and will be in the Colony for most of the season.

Stephens Wins At Bowls

J. L. STEPHENS, the Police cricketer, maintained the promise he has shown as a lawn bowler by winning the novices competition at the Kowloon Tong Club in the face of formidable opposition. He beat J. N. Wong in the Final after a close tussle.

Bowls Title For Basto

B. BASTO won the senior lawn bowls championship of the Kowloon Tong Club last week when he beat H. Gittins, the former Kowloon Cricket Club player, in the Final.

Elliot's Fine Goalkeeping

IF Elliot's display in goal for the Royal Air Force against the Portuguese Sporting Association last Saturday was any criterion, he will, if he stays in the Colony long enough, be well in the running for representative honours. He is well above Third Division standard.

Tetley Transferred

J. L. TETLEY, formerly of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and a keen player of tennis, bowls and hockey, has been appointed to a post in another port and is not likely to return to the Colony.

S. F. Smedley, third-baseman for the Hong Kong Baseball Club and a keen golfer and badminton player, will not now be leaving the Colony as was previously announced.

I UNDERSTAND that Ng Tak-wing, Tang Kwong-sum and Lai Kwok-chui, of the Athletic, are giving up football as they have no desire to join either the Kowloon Chinese or Eastern Athletic and there is no room for them in the South China teams.

Referees To Remain?

R. EYNOLDS and Isley, the two first class Army referees who were due for Home early next month, may in all probability remain here for the rest of the season.

One Bowler For C.R.C.

J. PAU, the Craigengower Cricket Club lawn bowler, will play for the Chinese Recreation Club if they enter a team in the Lawn Bowls League next season.

Choy To Aid King's College?

W. C. CHOY, the Chinese Recreation Club badminton player, will probably play for King's College this season.

Has He Left It Too Late?

THE long time that J. Bowen has taken in deciding which team he will play for this season has now placed him in an unfortunate position. Kowloon, I understand, do not require him, and St. Joseph's have already Costa and Alves as their backs, and there is no Recreio team!

Army Rugby Representative

L. IEUT. R. G. MacLagan has taken over the duties of Army Rugby Hon. Secretary and will be entrusted with the formation of the Army fifteen to participate in the Triangular Tournament, pending the return to the Colony of the Fusiliers and some of the Royal Engineers.

CULLINAN JOINS
RUGBY CLUB

R. J. Cullinan, who played for the victorious Army first fifteen in the Triangular Rugby Tournament in the 1935 season, has joined the Club and was seen out practising with the scrum last Monday and Wednesday evenings. He is a second row forward.

Ho Pun Seeks H.K. Title

H. O PUN, who won the P.W.D. Breast-stroke event in their recent aquatic championships, has been entered for the Colony breast-stroke championship. He is reputed to have covered the 100 yards distance in 73 3-5 secs. This is excellent time and he stands a good chance of finishing in the first three.

Ladies' Interport Hockey

I AM informed that the many Shanghai ladies at present in the Colony who play hockey are seriously considering the formation of a Shanghai ladies' eleven, and I hear that a request that they be permitted to represent Shanghai in an interport contest in the event of continued hostilities in the North will be seriously considered at the forthcoming meeting of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association.

Middlesex Soccer Strengthened

I AM given to understand that members of the Middlesex Regiment senior soccer eleven who are at present with the Band in Singapore will be arriving in the Colony early next month with the first troopship.

Bad Luck on Seaforths

M. ILLER, the Seaforths' centre-forward, and Cooke, their right-half, are at present both at the Bowen Road Military Hospital, and it is extremely doubtful whether they will be able to turn out for the Scots' First Division team for a fortnight at least.

Fowler On Sick List

F. OWLER, the Club senior right-winger, is at present on the sick list as he is suffering from a poisoned jaw, infection of which will probably keep him out of the game for some weeks.

Game For Game's Sake

THE spirit which actuated Kwong Wah entering a higher division of the Football League is most commendable. As the result of several practice games they realised that they stood a very good chance of winning the Third Division and so requested promotion so that they could play in a better class of football.

Soccer Medal Competition

THE Portuguese Sporting Association are holding a football medal competition among their members and no less than four teams will be entering the competition, which will be played on the Recreio ground every Sunday. Mr. F. A. Xavier, former secretary of the Recreio football team, has donated medals for the winners.

Gann's Fine Promise

ONE of the most promising footballers of the Portuguese Sporting Association is M. Gann, their centre-forward. With proper training and coaching he should develop into one of the fastest forwards in the Colony.

Ladies' Hockey Meeting

THE annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association will be held at Gloucester Hotel on Thursday, October 7, to receive the Chairman's report and to elect new officials for the ensuing year.

"Y" Ladies' Meeting

THE "Y" Ladies' Section will hold their annual hockey meeting tomorrow to discuss the season's prospects, receive the Captain's report and to elect officials for the coming season.

By Judge
the Judge

I HAVE learned that it is quite on the cards that J. L. Stephens, one of the most reliable batsmen in the Police Recreation Club last season, may play both of Hong Kong's major Winter games. As most of the Police soccer League matches are to be played on Sundays, he has been asked if he would be prepared to play cricket on Saturday and soccer on Sunday.

Recreio Tennis Finalists

A. V. REMEDIOS and A. V. Gossano, qualified for the Final of the Recreio senior tennis singles championship recently when they defeated J. J. Remedios and John Gossano respectively.

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HEALTH!

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Vigour and Vitality

BY TAKING YEAST-VITE you can benefit TO-DAY! Within a FEW MINUTES, you can enjoy the exhilarating, energetic sensation of healthful zest. You will feel in good spirits instead of being depressed. Tiredness is banished, cold and chills speedily relieved, the blood enriched and the nerves made strong and steady by the powerful vitamin nutrition of this SAFE and CERTAIN remedy.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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Vol. XII, No. 708 號六廿月九年七十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937 日二廿月八年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

NANKING HOSPITALS BOMBED IN NEW RAID ON CAPITAL

Twenty-Nine Bombers Loose Death And Destruction On Densely

Populated South City: Foreign Protests Defied

POWER PLANT HIT AND PUT OUT OF ACTION

NANKING, YESTERDAY.

AT LEAST 100 CHINESE NON-COMBATANTS WERE KILLED AND INJURED TO-DAY WHEN, IN DEFIANCE OF THE PROTESTS OF GREAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND FRANCE, TWENTY-NINE JAPANESE PLANES RAIDED NANKING THIS MORNING.

FEATURE OF THE RAID WAS BOMBING OF TWO HOSPITALS FLYING THE RED CROSS FLAG AND THE PUTTING OUT OF ACTION OF THE WATERWORKS AND THE POWER PLANT.

FIRST REPORTS STATED THAT FOUR JAPANESE PLANES WERE BROUGHT DOWN BUT IT WAS LATER ANNOUNCED THAT THREE OF THE RUTHLESS RAIDERS HAD THEIR CAREERS ENDED BY THE CHINESE DEFENDERS.

Immediately the Japanese planes appeared over the capital they were greeted by thundering anti-aircraft fire, which within five minutes brought down one of the bombers.

The plane burst into flames in mid-air and plunged in a burning mass to earth.

Fascinated crowds below, irresistibly ignoring personal risk to watch the spectacle, shouted in jubilation and clapped their hands, going delirious with joy.

Two other Japanese planes were also shot down, one being destroyed in the south city and the other in the northern area.

When the first alarm shrilled, people everywhere scamped for dug-outs, and some ten minutes later ten Chinese pursuit planes took the air to give battle to the enemy.

A second alarm went at 9.37 and then, after eighteen minutes' tense waiting, fourteen Japanese planes appeared from the south in a long train looking like a sinister dragon.

When they came above the south city, one of the most densely-populated quarters in Nanking, they swooped down and loosed their death-dealing cargoes, after which, in order to escape the arches, they sought the protection of cloud banks.

Main objectives of the raid, the waterworks and the power plant, were both badly damaged and put out of action.

One bomb demolished the head office of the official Central News Agency, injuring three members of the staff, one of them seriously.

Two Government hospitals flying Red Cross flags were bombed but only slightly damaged, while three blocks of shops in the centre of the city were wiped out.—Reuter.

FIVE RAIDS

Ninety-Six Machines
Take Part

Nanking, (Midnight).
Ninety-six Japanese bombers—representing the largest fleet of planes ever sent to China from Japan—staged five raids over the Chinese capital between 9.30 this morning and 4.30 this afternoon. More than 200 bombs fell in the city.

Thirty-one machines took part in the first attack and were intercepted outside the city by Chinese planes where a fierce encounter ensued. Ten planes succeeded in flying over the city and dropped low and released their missiles. Machine-guns were also brought

into play and the airmen strafed the streets.

One bomb fell on the Power Station at Hsialkwan near the waterfront, damaging some of the machinery.

During the first attack five Japanese bombers were brought down, three being hit by anti-aircraft shells. One of the bombers fell in the South City, two crashed and were burned at Hsialkwan near the station, one fell in flames at Taihsing while the last one is still missing.

CITY ROCKED

The second raid occurred at 12.30 o'clock, 88 planes participating. Driving well over the city the fliers emptied their bomb-racks and the whole city was rocked by

JAPANESE STRAFE NORTH STATION

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The roar of heavy Japanese artillery and the explosion of bombs from Japanese planes greeted the first appearance of the sun for several days this morning.

Amongst the areas bombed this morning were North Station, Chapel and Kiangwan, where fires were started in several large modern residences, while Japanese shelling was directed mostly at the North Station sector.

Seven Chinese were injured in the western district of the International Settlement by Chinese pom-pom shells aimed at Japanese planes.

Meanwhile, it is reported that both sides suffered severe casualties in scattered engagements on the Lotien and Chapei fronts.

The fighting, however, brought no changes in either the Chinese or Japanese positions.—Reuter.

MAJOR HOSTILITIES EXPECTED

Shanghai, Yesterday.
With a fourth batch of reinforcements, landed in Shanghai today, major hostilities on the Shanghai front are expected next week by military observers here.

It is estimated that 18,000 Japanese have been landed in Shanghai during the last few days.—Central News.

ATTACK ON CHAPEI BRIDGE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese forces in the Chapei sector late this afternoon drove back Japanese forces which attempted to break through the line and occupy the Eight Character Bridge north of the Nanking-Shanghai railway station.—Central News.



A Chinese gunner in Nanking operating one of the latest types of anti-aircraft guns.

AUSTRALIAN BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

Adelaide, Yesterday.
The Trades Labour Council, representing all Unions in South Australia, has passed a resolution urging the boycott of Japanese goods and recommending the Australian Council to act similarly all over the country.—Reuter.

HOIHOW BOMBED AND SHELLED

Canton, Yesterday.

A Japanese cruiser, assisted by two seaplanes, attacked Hoihow at 7 o'clock this morning.

The cruiser fired twenty rounds, while the seaplanes, in addition to spotting the fire of the warship, dropped several bombs.—Reuter.

A Japanese destroyer also shelled the forts at Hoihow for fully an hour yesterday afternoon but was unable to silence the Chinese artillery which replied with rapid fire.

Two planes first appeared over Hoihow from the north at 10 o'clock and after circling at 10,000 feet over the city, showered thousands of leaflets and newspapers brought from Formosa. The leaflets described fabulous "victories" which the Japanese army had scored against the Chinese on the mainland.—Central News.

BEAR ATTACK ON WALL STREET

London, Yesterday.

The City is seriously perturbed at the continued weakness of Wall Street, which, in the opinion of broking circles, is due partly to fears regarding the reforms instituted by Mr. W. O. Douglas, new Chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, and partly to the statement by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau that he proposed discussing the possibility of a reciprocal agreement with Britain for taxing income on foreign investments. The opinion is generally held in London that such an agreement is not likely to be reached, but fears lest the United States may raise the dividend tax on foreign investments from 10 to 22½ or 25 per cent are causing some British selling on Wall Street.

BEAR ATTACK

There is no doubt that Wall Street is the victim of a big bear attack, which, it is rumoured, has emanated from Amsterdam, but the opinion is spreading that though selling may come via Amsterdam, it originated in New York, bears there realising that the market is vulnerable owing to its narrowness, which business men opine is the result of Government interference.

One of the few cheerful sides is the report that some British investment trusts and others usually in the know, have been acquiring small lines in American stocks on the decline.—Reuter.

to stop the horrifying slaughter in China.

The British branch appealed to international headquarters for similar action by 43 other countries.—Reuter.

KWANGTUNG FARMING VILLAGES BOMBED

Canton, Yesterday.

While Canton early this afternoon was awaiting a Japanese air raid which failed to materialise, Japanese bombers were continuing their work of raining destruction on helpless civilians.

Sufferers were farming folk in a number of large villages in the vicinity of Bocca Tigris Fort.

At 1.15 this afternoon, Japanese planes appeared over the villages and dropped many bombs, leaving behind them a trail of burning huts and mutilated bodies.

HEAVY DEATH-ROLL FEARED

Although definite figures of the casualties are not known, it is feared that the death list among the farmers was extremely heavy.

A number of Japanese planes endeavoured to bomb a Chinese river launch patrol at the mouth of the West River, west of Macao, this morning.

The bombs completely missed their mark but demolished a number of Chinese dwellings along the waterfront and killing the occupants.

This raid possibly explains the air raid alarm in Canton this forenoon, when Japanese planes failed to appear over Canton itself.—Reuter.

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Complete Standstill
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(Continued on Page 22)

THERE'S AGE AND
HISTORY IN EVERY
BOTTLE

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Eighteen Is The Fascinating Age

At the age of eighteen a girl may be truly said to have embarked upon the age of beauty. Not only is she at one of the most beautiful stages of life, but whether she needs them or not, she is all the time seeking and trying out new cosmetics. And so she starts to ruin her skin.

A warm cloth over the pimple, then place the index finger of each hand close to the pimple, and gradually pull and fingers apart. In this manner you will stretch the skin, and the pus will leave the pimple. By squeezing, you may force some of the

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

Infected matter back into the glands, and either a hard lump or two or three pimples will appear.

To Clear The Skin

Make yourself a sulphur ointment by mixing one teaspoonful of powdered sulphur with a jar of cold cream, and massage this well into the skin each night.

You can make a skin balm for yourself, which is not only perfectly harmless, but which will also help to keep the complexion soft and creamy.

Glycerine, 3 teaspoonfuls.
Rosewater, 1 teaspoonful.

Camphor water, 3 teaspoonfuls.

Apply to the skin immediately after washing.

Of course, you have a permanent wave, and the way you wear your hair is for you to decide. But, whatever fashion you may choose, see that the waves are not deep and loose. Small, tight waves are aging.

And then there is the matter of exercise. If you wish to keep your figure slim and supple, there is no better method than with the aid of a skipping rope. Ten minutes every morning will keep you healthy and well, and will give you a tinge to your cheeks which no rouge pot can imitate.

Wear clothes which suit your age. Older fashions are not always becoming. When you are twenty-five you will be putting your age back, so why try and advance now?

And then there are those often unconsidered trifles. Gloves which may be a trifle worn at the fingertips. Coat collars which may need brushing. Stockings which are not straight, and the seams running all the way around the legs. These points all have quite a lot to do with beauty. Those girls whom you admire are always faultlessly groomed. See that you are too.

Keep the skin of the hands in good condition. Massage the hands with a honey and almond lotion, and see that the nails are always manicured.

You should aim for scrupulous freshness both in make-up, clothes, and body. I know that you are always so pressed for time, but do try and spare a few minutes for beauty.

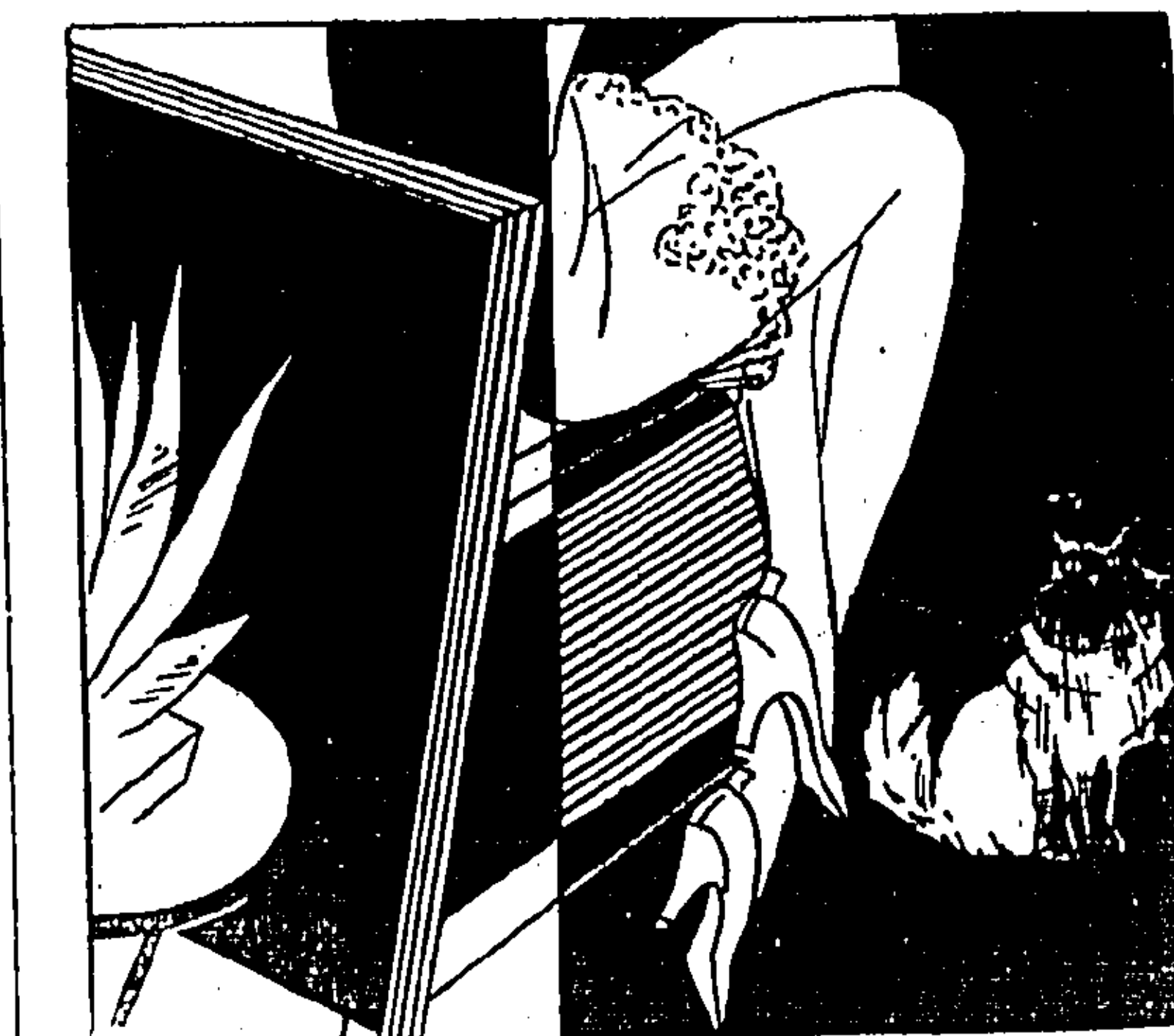


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Mother! Send for LACTOGEN sample and booklet

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Please send me a sample tin of Lactogen and a copy of your booklet for which I enclose 15c. in stamps.

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Light And Foamy Cream

As make-up is nearest to your heart, let us take it as the first of our problems. Your foundation cream should be very light and foamy. Heavy creams will clog your pores. See that it has a nice fresh perfume, and always apply it with an upwards movement. The first thing to learn in the beauty programme is never to rub the face in circles or to draw downwards. By using an upwards movement you will delay the approach of wrinkles for many, many years.

If your skin is very oily, there is no better astringent than ordinary milk. Dab this over the face, and leave it on. When dry, powder over it in the usual way.

Your powder should be as light as is possible, and you should always try and make it match the skin.

Paste rouges and greasy lipsticks should not be used. Cake rouge and a clear, light shade of lipstick are much better suited for your type of beauty. If you are going to a dance, don't experiment with eye shadows, but there is no harm in smearing the upper lid with a little vaseline. This will give the eyes a more lustrous appearance, and they will also appear more natural than if they were heavily made up with eye shadow.

Pimples, which are often a great nuisance at this age, should never be squeezed. Hold



A simple dress, high in the neck, showing a new style in sleeves.

TAILOREDS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN PARIS

Tailored clothes still hold the spotlight, and will probably continue to do so. French women are experiencing the comfort and satisfaction of being tailor clad.

Shantung weaves, both plain and figured, are being used extensively by all the leading houses for summer suits and coats. A great deal of plain and figured and fancy linen, too, as well as silk toiles, rayons, albenes, and, of course, plain and figured and faconne pique. Light woollens in bright colours—pink, almond green, mustard yellow, cinnamon—have an important place in the summer picture.

Pleats Are Rare

Skirts are neat-fitting, with only a suggestion of flare for walking comfort, and are worn very, very short. Pleats are rare. Jackets are simple, with long plain sleeves—Marcel Rochas shows lower elbow-length suit and coat sleeves at the half season than in the fuller collections.

Normal revers are stressed by contrasting pipings and bindings and by braiding in simple strap designs in light on dark

and dark on light. Basques, on the whole, lie flat, but are bound and piped and braided like the revers.

Discreet Godels

Schiaparelli shows a few models with a discreet godel movement in the back. Many light and bright-coloured coats and jackets, both plain and figured, are worn over slim-fitting dresses in a darker material. This light over dark contrast is one of the hallmarks of the 1937 season. One Lelong model is typical of what is happening.

The dress is in black silk jersey, with a draped bodice gathered over a thick cord at the neckline, and a similar effect on the short sleeves. The redingote, with its dashing skirt, is in heavy white silk toile with triple revers and closing down the front with three large gold buttons. White silk toile over black jersey? No! We should never have been thinking in those terms a year ago!

Creed shows many plain linen and shantung suits with rather open jackets over striped blouses in brilliant colours. Creed makes a feature of bound jackets. One fine woollen suit is bound with a many-colour striped silk pique.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE — DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES

"I SUPPOSE there isn't one woman in a hundred who ever thinks of giving her eyes any attention other than putting a little eye shadow on them or brushing the lashes with mascara. What a mistake it is! Bloodshot eyes, tired eyes, eyes after a long day's exposure to wind and dust and sun are—well, to put it mildly—not an asset to good looks" says Jane Seymour.

USE JANE SEYMOUR'S SPECIAL EYE TREATMENT FOR BENEFICIAL RESULTS.

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are used for the flavour of a single package of Royal Raspberry Gelatin

That delicious, natural taste of real fresh fruit could never come from chemically-made artificial flavours

EVERY mouthful like eating fresh raspberries straight from the garden! That's the way. Royal Raspberry Gelatin tastes... like the real fruit!

There's nothing synthetic about Royal Gelatin—no artificial, chemically-made flavours. That delicious, natural fruit taste comes from real raspberries. For a single package Royal uses the flavour of 35 to 45!

Got a package of Royal Gelatin to-day. The family will delight in its wholesome, tempting fruit flavour!



Men love the tempting flavour of Royal Raspberry Gelatin. Each delicious spoonful is like eating raspberries fresh from the bush!

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

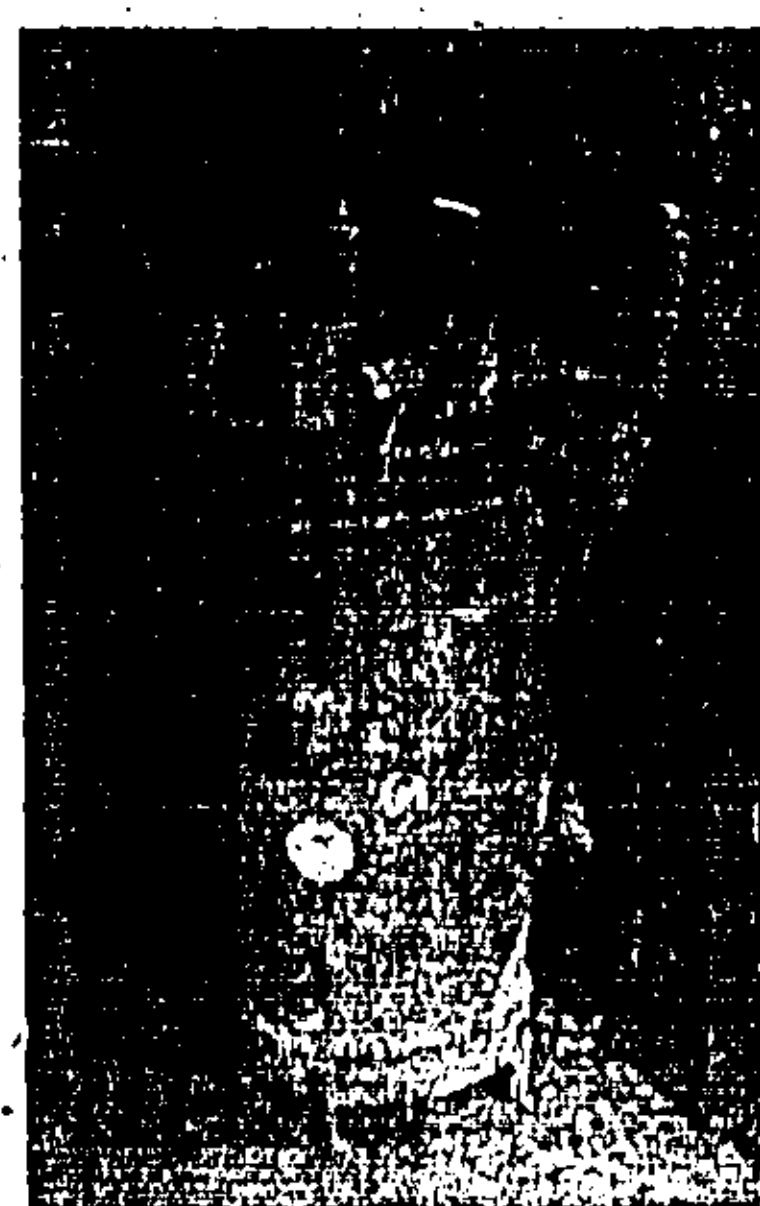
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Vol. XII, No. 708 號六廿月九 年七十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937 日二廿月八 年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

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Twenty-Nine Bombers Loose Death And Destruction On Densely

Populated South City: Foreign Protests Defied
**POWER PLANT HIT AND
PUT OUT OF ACTION**



A strange piece of equipment found in a Japanese plane shot down in Nanking. It looks like an ice-cream churn.

KWANGTUNG FARMING VILLAGES BOMBED

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MAJOR HOSTILITIES EXPECTED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

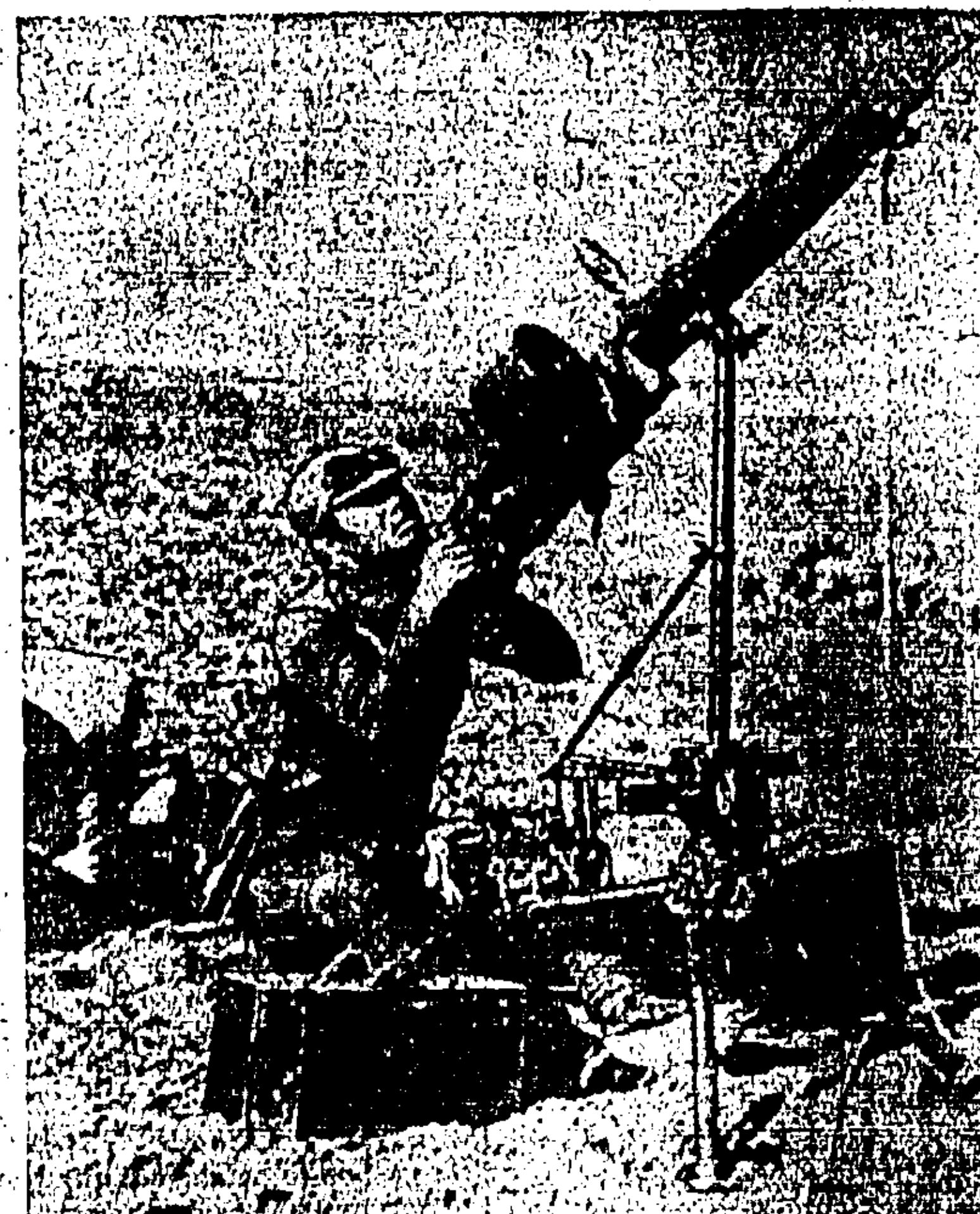
With a fourth batch of reinforcements, landed in Shanghai to-day, major hostilities on the Shanghai front are expected next week by military observers here.

It is estimated that 18,000 Japanese have been landed in Shanghai during the last few days. — Central News.

ATTACK ON CHAPEL BRIDGE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese forces in the Chapel sector late this afternoon drove back Japanese forces which attempted to break through the line and occupy the Eight Character Bridge north of the Nanking-Shanghai railway station. — Central News.



A Chinese gunner in Nanking operating one of the latest types of anti-aircraft guns.

AUSTRALIAN BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

Adelaide, Yesterday.
The Trades Labour Council, representing all Unions in South Australia, has passed a resolution urging the boycott of Japanese goods and recommending the Australian Council to act similarly, all over the country. — Reuter.

HOIHOW BOMBED AND SHELLED

Canton, Yesterday.

A Japanese cruiser, assisted by two seaplanes, attacked Hoihow at 7 o'clock this morning.

The cruiser fired twenty rounds, while the seaplanes, in addition to spotting the fire of the warship, dropped several bombs. — Reuter.

A Japanese destroyer also shelled the forts at Hoihow for fully an hour yesterday afternoon but was unable to silence the Chinese artillery which replied with rapid fire.

Two planes first appeared over Hoihow from the north at 10 o'clock and after circling at 10,000 feet over the city, showered thousands of leaflets and newspapers brought from Formosa. The leaflets described fabulous "victories" which the Japanese army had scored against the Chinese on the mainland. — Central News.

BEAR ATTACK ON WALL STREET

London, Yesterday.

The City is seriously perturbed at the continued weakness of Wall Street, which, in the opinion of broking circles, is due partly to fears regarding the reforms instituted by Mr. W. O. Douglas, new Chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, and partly to the statement by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau that he proposed discussing the possibility of a reciprocal agreement with Britain for taxing income on foreign investments.

The opinion is generally held in London that such an agreement is not likely to be reached, but fears lest the United States may raise the dividend tax on foreign investments from 10 to 22½ or 25 per cent are causing some British selling on Wall Street.

BEAR ATTACK

There is no doubt that Wall Street is the victim of a big bear attack, which, it is rumoured, has emanated from Amsterdam, but the opinion is spreading that though selling may come via Amsterdam, it originated in New York, bears there realising that the market is vulnerable owing to its narrowness, which business men opine is the result of Government interference.

One of the few cheerful sides is the report that some British investment trusts and others usually in the know, have been acquiring small lines in American stocks on the decline. — Reuter.

to stop the horrifying slaughter in China.

The British branch appealed to international headquarters for similar action by 43 other countries. — Reuter.

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HISTORY IN EVERY
BOTTLE

Pre-eminent!
KING GEORGE IV
Old Scotch Whisky

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VOGUE'S
NEW EARLY
AUTUMN
FASHIONS**

NEW ALLURING FIGURE LINES.....to make you an alluring creature! Dresses that put the accent on YOU! Shoes and hats to complete the right effect!

VOGUE

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178, Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Phone 50544.

Eighteen Is The Fascinating Age

At the age of eighteen a girl may be truly said to have embarked upon the age of beauty. Not only is she at one of the most beautiful stages of life, but whether she needs them or not, she is all the time seeking and trying out new cosmetics. And so she starts to ruin her skin.

A warm cloth over the pimple, then place the index finger of each hand close to the pimple, and gradually pull and fingers apart. In this manner you will stretch the skin, and the pus will leave the pimple. By squeezing, you may force some of the

Camphor water, 3 teaspoonfuls.

Apply to the skin immediately after washing.

Of course, you have a permanent wave, and the way you wear your hair is for you to decide. But, whatever fashion you may choose, see that the waves are set deep and loose. Small, tight waves are ageing.

And then there is the matter of exercise. If you wish to keep your figure slim and supple, there is no better method than with the aid of a skipping rope. Ten minutes every morning will keep you healthy and well, and will give you a tinge to your cheeks which no rouge pot can imitate.

Wear clothes which suit your age. Older fashions are not always becoming. When you are twenty-five you will be putting your age back, so why try and advance now?

And then there are those often unconsidered trifles. Gloves which may be a trifle worn at the fingertips. Coat collars which may need brushing. Stockings which are not straight, and the seams running all the way around the legs. These points all have quite a lot to do with beauty. Those girls whom you admire are always faultlessly groomed. See that you are too.

Keep the skin of the hands in good condition. Massage the hands with a honey and almond lotion, and see that the nails are always manicured.

You should aim for scrupulous freshness both in make-up, clothes, and body. I know that you are always so pressed for time, but do try and spare a few minutes for beauty.

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

infected matter back into the glands, and either a hard lump or two or three pimples will appear.

To Clear The Skin

Make yourself a sulphur ointment by mixing one teaspoonful of powdered sulphur with a jar of cold cream, and massage this well into the skin each night.

You can make a skin balm for yourself, which is not only perfectly harmless, but which will also help to keep the complexion soft and creamy.

Glycerine, 1 teaspoonful.
Rosewater, 1 teaspoonful.



A simple dress, high in the neck, showing a new style in sleeves.

Light And Foamy Cream

As make-up is nearest to your heart, let us take it as the first of our problems. Your foundation cream should be very light and foamy. Heavy creams will clog your pores. See that it has a nice fresh perfume, and always apply it with an upwards movement. The first thing to learn in the beauty programme is never to rub the face in circles or to draw downwards. By using an upwards movement you will delay the approach of wrinkles for many, many years.

If your skin is very oily, there is no better astringent than ordinary milk. Dab this over the face and leave it on. When dry, powder over it in the usual way.

Your powder should be as light as is possible, and you should always try and make it match the skin.

Paste rouges and greasy lipsticks should not be used. Cake rouge and a clear, light shade of lipstick are much better suited for your type of beauty. If you are going to a dance, don't experiment with eye shadows, but there is no harm in smearing the upper lid with a little vaseline. This will give the eyes a more lustrous appearance, and they will also appear more natural than if they were heavily made up with eye shadow.

Pimples, which are often a great nuisance at this age, should never be squeezed. Hold

There's a Lot behind that LACTOGEN smile!

THERE'S GOOD HEALTH, good digestion and the sound constitution that comes from the right food properly digested and assimilated—Lactogen.

Because Lactogen is in all essential points just like breast-milk, it builds firm flesh and strong, dense bones for your baby. The extra-small fat globules and the light, flaky curd are similar to those of breast-milk, and as easy for your baby to assimilate. He uses every atom of the splendid nourishment in Lactogen. Put your baby on Lactogen to-day.



Mother! Send for LACTOGEN sample and booklet

To NESTLE'S MILK Co.
CHUNG TUN BUILDING
5 DEVOUX RD. C.
HONGKONG

Please send me a sample tin of Lactogen and a copy of your booklet for which I enclose 15c. in stamps.

Name.....
Address.....



Real Raspberries— 35 to 45 of them

are used for the flavour of a single package of Royal Raspberry Gelatin

That delicious, natural taste of real fresh fruit could never come from chemically-made artificial flavours

EVERY mouthful like eating fresh raspberries straight from the garden! That's the way Royal Raspberry Gelatin tastes... like the real fruit!

There's nothing synthetic about Royal Gelatin—no artificial, chemically-made flavours. That delicious, natural fruit taste comes from real raspberries.

For a single package Royal uses the flavour of 35 to 45!

Get a package of Royal Gelatin to-day. The family will delight in its wholesome, tempting fruit flavour!



Men love the tempting flavour of Royal Raspberry Gelatin. Each delicious spoonful is like eating raspberries fresh from the bush!

CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
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Hong Kong—China.

TAILOREDS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN PARIS

Tailored clothes still hold the spotlight, and will probably continue to do so. French women are experiencing the comfort and satisfaction of being tailor clad.

Shantung weaves, both plain and figured, are being used extensively by all the leading houses for summer suits and coats. A great deal of plain and figured and fancy linen, too, as well as silk tulle, rayons, albenes, and, of course, plain and figured and faconne pique. Light woollens in bright colours—pink, almond green, mustard yellow, cinnamon—have an important place in the summer picture.

Pleats Are Rare

Skirts are neat-fitting, with only a suggestion of flare for walking comfort, and are worn very, very short. Pleats are rare. Jackets are simple, with long plain sleeves—Marcel Rochas shows fewer elbow-length suit and coat sleeves at the half season than in the fuller collections.

Normal revers are stressed by contrasting pipings and bindings and by braiding in simple strap designs in light on dark

and dark on light. Basques, on the whole, lie flat, but are bound and piped and braided like the revers.

Discreet Godets

Schiaparelli shows a few models with a discreet godet movement in the back. Many light and bright-coloured coats and jackets, both plain and figured, are worn over slim-fitting dresses in a darker material. This light over dark contrast is one of the hallmarks of the 1937 season. One Lelong model is typical of what is happening.

The dress is in black silk jersey, with a draped bodice gathered over a thick cord at the neckline, and a similar effect on the short sleeves. The redingote, with its dashing skirt, is in heavy white silk tulle with triple revers and closing down the front with three large gold buttons. White silk tulle over black jersey? Not! We should never have been thinking in those terms a year ago!

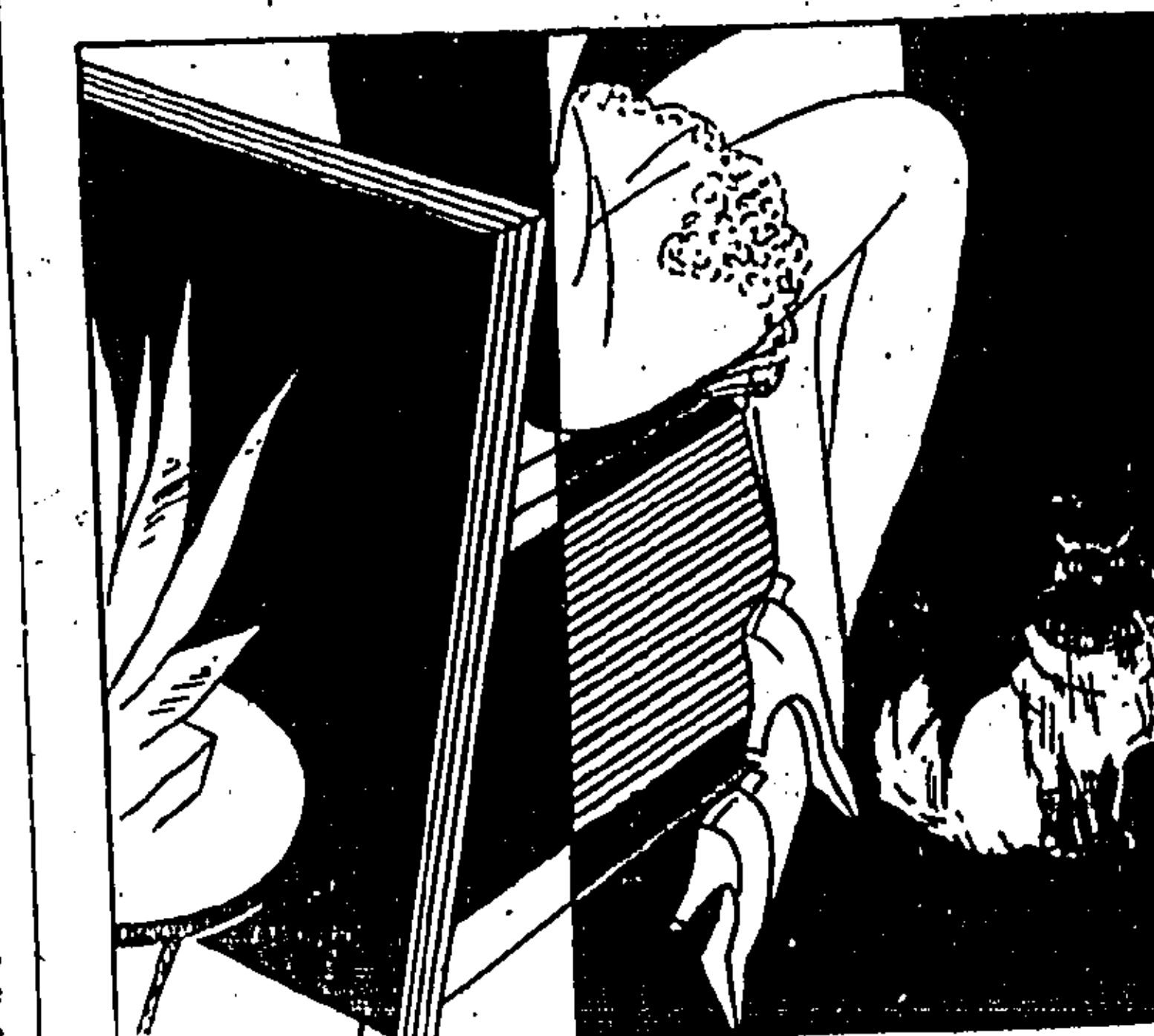
Cred shows many plain linen and shantung suits with rather open jackets over striped blouses in brilliant colours. Cred makes a feature of bound jackets. One fine woollen suit is bound with a many-colour striped silk pique.

MAKES DULL TEETH ATTRACTIVE

Kolynos acts on dull teeth just like a jeweler's polish on a piece of tarnished silver. And it lasts twice as long as ordinary tooth-pastes because you use only half as much. Try Kolynos.

Economize—buy the large tube

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM



Legs are smoother and smarter in Luxite Hosiery

Good looks, and utility too, are to be found in the new Luxite Hosiery.

Distributors:

Fancy Bazaar, 42, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.
Hari's Silk Store, 47, Nathan Road, Hong Kong.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE— DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES

"I SUPPOSE there isn't one woman in a hundred who ever thinks of giving her eyes any attention other than putting a little eye shadow on them or brushing the lashes with mascara. What a mistake it is! Bloodshot eyes, tired eyes, eyes after a long day's exposure to wind and dust and sun are—well, to put it mildly—not an asset to good looks" says Jane Seymour.

USE JANE SEYMOUR'S SPECIAL EYE TREATMENT FOR BENEFICIAL RESULTS.

APPLY FOR PARTICULARS from

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ONE THING & ANOTHER

REFERRING to the large sharks that have been seen off the British coasts in recent weeks, a newspaper repeats the assurance that they are harmless and that—

"They live on herrings and pilchards and not on young clerks and typists."

This distinguishes them from the more enterprising species that are seen inland, many of whom have not yet gone to the seaside.

A well-known film actress states that film censorship in Hollywood is becoming increasingly strict. Among words now banned are "God," "heaven," and "hell," even when used in serious drama.

"My God!" gasped the heroine, as the villain raised his knife. "What in heaven's name are you going to do, Sir Jasper?"

The villain's hand fell to his side. "I cannot stay here and listen to that kind of language," he said sternly. "Whatever would your mother say?" And turning on his heel in disgust he passed out into the night.

SAID a lady from Honolulu to a Press reporter:—

"You want to know all about Hawaii's glamour and romance?"

The only girls who wear grass skirts now do so entirely for the

benefit of the tourists. Tourists are our third great industry."

I know. The age of world brotherhood is dawning. National barriers are breaking down and mankind is becoming one big family. The result is that local color is much better done.

When you see the happy peasants of Naples and Calabria dancing the Tarantella, you know that the whole bunch was brought over from Chicago by Al Buggins, chief dance-director of the Cosmopolis Vaudeville Syndicate. And I hear that the Wai J. Bangs Universal Rhythms, Incorporated, has landed this year's contract for all sacred processions and temple dances in Delhi.

IN the Tyrol last year I had a very romantic experience. Strolling down a mountain path in the glow of the evening, I met a company of beautiful Austrian peasant girls—and there are none lovelier in all the world—carrying posies of autumn crocuses and singing a simple folk-song with artless perfection. They made such a charming picture in their brightly-embroidered frocks and short, white, puffed sleeves that I could have bitten them. I mean, observing a stranger, they faltered in pretty confusion.

"Sind sie frohlich, kinder?" I asked, having done my six seasons.



"That's a good one!"

"Woffersany?" replied a madman.

"Enjoyin' yerself, duckie?" I said.

"Yus," said the girl. "Appy a a moul'tin' 'en. They pays us five bob a day to walk up an' dahn in thees 'am-frills and as I see to the gaffer last night, it's another art-dollor next week or back to Bermondsey!"

THEOLOGICAL SECTION
I am indebted to a newspaper correspondent for the following epitaph in a Californian graveyard:

"In memory of John Smith, who met violent death near this spot 18 hundred and 40 too. He was shot by his own pistol. It was not one of the new kind, but a old-fashioned brass barrel, and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

IN accordance with ancient custom, a goat was crowned the other day, at the annual "Puck Fair" of Killoranlin, County Kerry, and hoisted high above the carnival crowd.

I trust there was no repetition of the embarrassing incident of last year, which they seized, crowned and strung up a well-known banker who happened to be there on holiday. The unfortunate gentleman was, of course, released immediately on being identified by his wife, though he expressed strong indignation at the occurrence.

"I have a perfect right to wear what kind of beard I wish," he told a reporter.

FROM the current "United Empire Journal":—

"The Junior Cadets at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, had a great time at the Coronation Naval Review. A letter from one of them affords an excellent idea both of the spirit of the lads and of their keen enjoyment of all they did and saw:

"... a picket-boat took us on board the Iron Duke... In the afternoon we spent two and a half hours practising cheering... for the Review on the Thursday."

It is to be hoped that the royal party had also spent an hour or two practising looking pleased and surprised at this spontaneous expression of loyalty.



Lumme, Bill, I ain't 'alf dry! Let's go and 'ave one.

"LOVE DROVE ME TO DO IT," BISHOP TELLS POLICE

Well, go on, Mr. Whatsit. What's all that about?

I don't know. I met it in a pub off Fleet Street. It's a headline looking for a story.

"THE recent aerial manoeuvres show," says an esteemed contemporary, "that for purposes of holding our own in the air, offensive strength must be the dominating consideration for some time to come."

In other words, lovelies, we can defend ourselves only by bombing foreign towns, of which two-thirds of the population, at a rough estimate, will be women and children.

But don't be upset. Remember what I told you about British-made bombs. They are constructed by a special secret process which enables them to swoop aside when approaching any female, adolescent or infant, or any building of an ecclesiastical nature.

FOREIGN agents have, of course, repeatedly tried to obtain the details of this invention, but in vain.

Britain will not lightly abandon her moral superiority.

Not Run-Down Now!

Andrews has removed the cause pleasantly—thoroughly



FITNESS IN ECONOMY TINS!

Ask for **ANDREWS** in the **ECONOMY TIN** containing the **SAME QUANTITY** as the bottles at a **LOWER PRICE.**

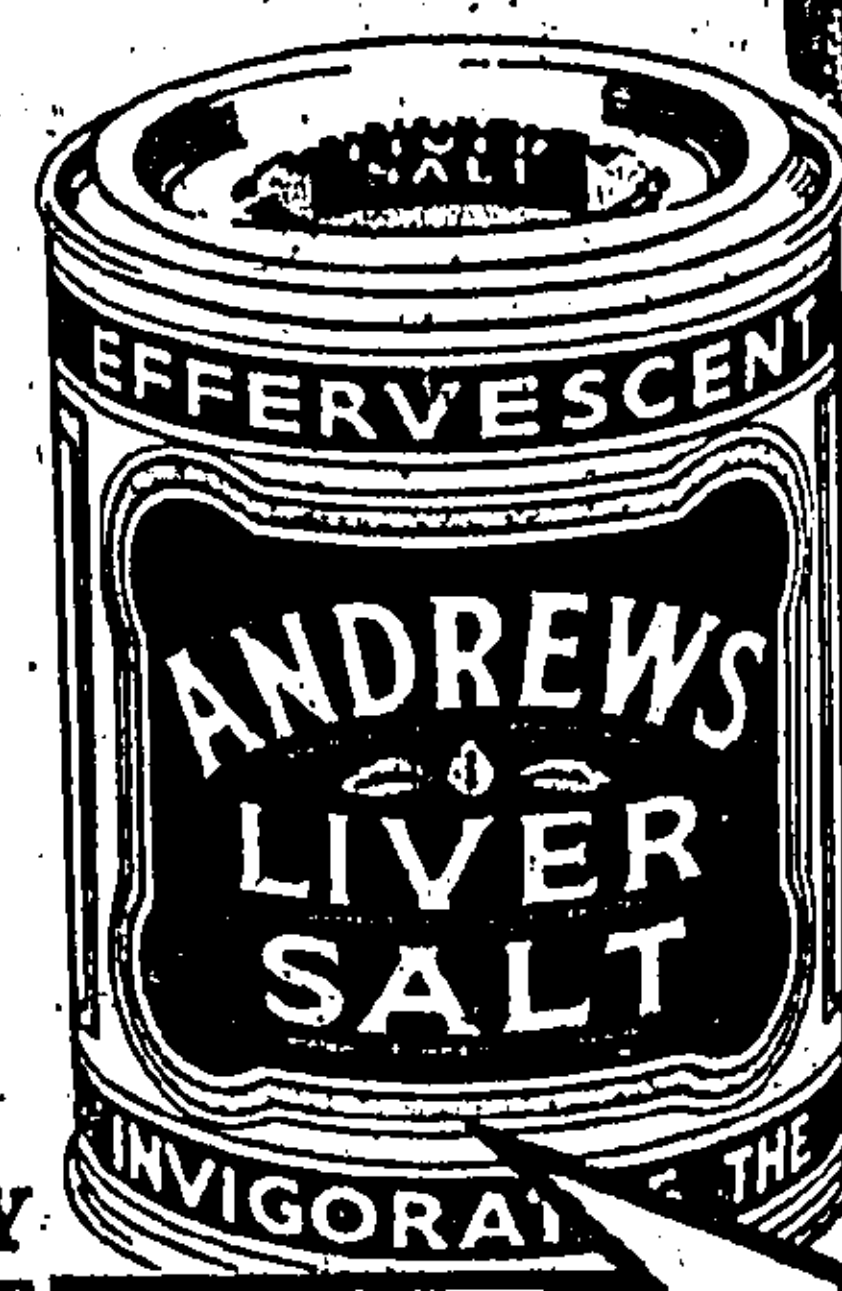
Hitherto you have bought your Andrews Liver Salt in bottles. From now on it will reach you in the new Economy Tin—and not only is it a still better Andrews than before—it will cost you less. Why pay more for others when the world's best and most economical salina is better and cheaper than ever? And, remember, Andrews keeps better in the Economy Tin.

Andrews in the Economy Tin, now available in this country, is the same Andrews which, during nearly 50 years, has built up the largest sale in Great Britain and the Dominions and has the approval of medical practitioners in every climate. In the Economy Tin a better Andrews combines the pleasant, refreshing saline qualities with the cleansing properties of the Ideal Tonic Laxative. It will, however, still be available in bottles for the convenience of those who prefer them, that "run-down" illness feeling begins in the stomach. When your digestive and

eliminary organs are below par and not working efficiently—your entire bodily well-being suffers. Useless to force them into activity by drugs—the only way to restore to them their lost tone is to remove the cause of their impaired vitality. They must be freed of the signaling waste matter which clogs them—caused to perform their functions naturally. In a word, they need a gentle, tonic laxative and internal cleansing.

The action of Andrews Liver Salt is altogether different from that of a harsh purgative which irritates the delicate lining of stomach and bowel—and may result in the taking of purgatives becoming a lifelong habit. Andrews has a moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, helping them to function naturally. No fear of griping or purging—young and old can take Andrews with complete safety.

Andrews is not "just another salina" but a combination of health-giving salts which benefit the whole system. Thousands have found Andrews, taken regularly, the surest way to fitness. A cool refreshing drink at any time, Andrews is made to effervesce slowly and continuously and the minute bubbles of carbon-dioxide have a most soothing effect on the lining of the stomach and bowels.



NEW (TIN) PRICES

8oz. \$1.20. 4oz. 65 cts.

OLD (BOTTLE) PRICES

8 oz. \$2.00. 4 oz. \$1.45.

Agents: **BANKER & CO., LTD.**

BUY IT IN THE ECONOMY TIN

After years of patient research Andrews Liver Salt is now sold in tins throughout this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt keeps better in the Andrews Improved Economy Tins than in bottles. More over the Economy Tin is

CHEAPER

because the tin costs much less to make, pack and transport.

BETTER

because Andrews Liver Salt as sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions, and now available in this country, is DIFFERENT, combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

You will be well advised to buy this BETTER ANDREWS in tins, but Andrews as formerly sold is still available in bottles.

You NEED Andrews if you suffer from:

**BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION
FLATULENCE
GIDDINESS
HEADACHES
HEARTBURN
LASSITUDE
LOSS OF APPETITE
NERVOUS DYSPESIA
RHEUMATISM
SCIATICA
SLUGGISHNESS**

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

LARGEST SALE OF ANY EFFERVESCENT SALT IN THE WORLD

RODGER'S DRY GIN



A GRAND GIN

Try it and you will know it

\$38.00 per case

\$ 3.25 per bottle

Why Pay More!

Obtainable at:—

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China Emporium

Sole Agents:—

H. Ruttonjee & Son

The Holland-Strait Steam Navigation Co.

Hongkong to Southampton
L94—first class
Dutch Cuisine
Dutch Hospitality

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS DEMANDED

Growing Agitation For Action Against Japan In London Liberal Newspapers

JAPANESE BOMB HAINAN

Canton, Yesterday: A fleet of Japanese planes subjected a number of places on Hainan Island to a severe bombing at 1:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to reports received here.—Central News.

WHAT IS THE USE?

Hankow, Yesterday. Under the heading "What's the Use?", the "Ta Kung Pao," influential Chinese newspaper formerly published in Tientsin, asks Japan what profit she will derive from the wanton bombing of Nanking and Canton. Such barbarous tactics, the journal says, merely suggest that Japan has exhausted all her resources in fighting China on the open field, forcing her to resort to the bombing of non-fortified cities and civilians. "The bombing of 'Canton,' the paper continues, 'will add one more stain to Japan's prestige and will not achieve any good from a military standpoint. Furthermore, it will intensify determination of the people of Kwangtung to resist Japan to the end.' "Air raids cannot win a war or seriously affect military plans or communications in China," the "Ta Kung Pao" points out. "On the other hand, it will benefit China; it will inspire the people and soldiers in their resistance to Japanese aggression," the journal concludes.—Central News.

A robbery occurred in Hollywood Road about 1 p.m. yesterday, when two men, armed with an iron rod, forced their way into the ground floor of premises No. 55, and escaped with articles and money belonging to the occupants.

Tsangchow Civilians Slaughtered In Air Raids

Town Abandoned By Chinese To Save Further Terror

Tientsin, Yesterday. Japanese headquarters claim that the Japanese troops which besieged Tsangchow for three days, eventually occupied the entire town by 6:20 p.m. yesterday.

The report adds that the Chinese forces retreated in perfect order removing all ammunition and war material with them. The town was besieged by three Japanese Brigades, the Nagano Brigade, the Akashiba Brigade and the Numata Brigade, for three days before it was taken.

Hundreds of civilians were killed and wounded in the town during air raids by Japanese aircraft, which had only to keep out of the range of a few Chinese A. A. guns to do their destructive work.

HUNDREDS OF CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

The Chinese, having no aircraft to support them, apparently decided to vacate on Friday night following a very severe bombing raid on the town, when hundreds of non-combatants were killed and wounded.

The Chinese command, which had successfully resisted all infantry assaults by the Japanese, are believed to have decided to leave the town so as to prevent further damage to civilian property and loss of lives.

The Chinese have withdrawn a few miles south of Tsangchow where they are constructing in the open country.—Our Own Correspondent.

RETREATING ON SHANTUNG

Chinese Troops Keep In Alignment

Tientsin, Yesterday. Chinese troops evacuated Tsangchow simultaneously with the fall of Paotingfu and are now retreating towards Shantung, maintaining alignment with the forces between the two railways west of Pinghan.

In view of recent Japanese bombing raids in Shantung and enlargement of the crisis, it is generally assumed that the Japanese troops will advance to the Yellow River and will cross into Shantung.

In connection with this possible development, the Japanese military authorities are closely watching the attitude of General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung, which will greatly influence the movements of the Japanese army.

PACIFIC LOSSES
In Peking to-day, a Japanese military spokesman claims that the Chinese garrison of Paotingfu, consisting of the 2nd Division of the 62nd Army, was practically annihilated.

After the Japanese troops had forced their way into the city through a breach in the north wall, the Chinese, he alleged, attempted to escape through the south gate, but Japanese machine-guns lay in wait outside and mowed them down ruthlessly.

Many parts of the city were set on fire as a result of Japanese bombardments and hundreds of buildings were laid in ruins.

However, the Japanese state that most of the civilian population had fled before the battle.—Reuter.

CHINA WARNED TO REFLECT

Japanese Spokesman On Peace

Peking, Yesterday. "Japan will not ever peace talks with China—but at present it is too early to discuss any concrete proposals," declared a Japanese spokesman to-day.

Japan, he added, would only consider negotiations when China "changes her attitude towards Japan."

The spokesman said that continuance of the Japanese drive southward from North China depends on the aggressive attitude of the Chinese forces.

He asked the Chinese to reflect on the fall of Paotingfu, which was captured easily by the Japanese, and on the Chinese inability to resist the Japanese advance.—Reuter.

The K.C.C. are holding their first dance of the winter season on Saturday, October 9, when the dance band of the Seaforth Highlanders will provide the music.

The Eastern Extension Telegraph Company report that cable communication between Hong Kong and Shanghai has been restored.



Members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps and the Settlement Police watching Japanese planes dropping bombs which set dozens of houses in Footing Point on fire.

BLACK GUARDS KILLED IN COLLISION

Munich, Yesterday. Ten Black Guards were killed and 17 injured in a collision between two tenders transporting them from positions where they had been living the streets during the ceremonies connected with the arrival of Signor Mussolini to-day.

Arrival of ambulances speedily returned the situation to normal.—Reuter.

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR BLIND HOME

Shek-O Beach, one of the Colony's most popular bathing resorts, was chosen for the eleventh annual outing of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls yesterday afternoon.

Shortly after 3 p.m., 54 blind girls were conveyed to the beach in private cars, and they returned to the Home at about 7 p.m.

They spent an enjoyable afternoon paddling and playing various games and some of the more talented girls entertained with songs and other musical items.

Before leaving the beach, the girls were given a tea party, at which they were presented with toys and parcels containing confectionery. Mrs. O. Hacker was in charge of the party.

Temperature Soars To 89

Yesterday was the hottest day experienced for some weeks, maximum temperature recorded being as high as 89 degrees. Minimum temperature recorded was 70 degrees, with humidity 73 per cent.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that pressure remains highest in the Pacific to the N. E. of Japan, and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends south-westwards from it, to S. E. China.

The northern depression is moving E. N. E. and is now in the vicinity of the Shantung Peninsula.

A depression remains in the Pacific to the east of the Bonins.

Pressure is also relatively low over the Southern Philippines.

Local forecast:—E. winds, moderate; fair.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—

Spot 10-15/16 10-15/16

Forward 10-15/16 10-15/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

The N. D. L. s.s. "Scharnhorst" is due to arrive tomorrow at six a.m. She will anchor at Kowloon Bay and will not proceed to Kowloon Wharf, but will stay in the Bay until her departure on Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. for Europe via Manila, Singapore and ports.

TO BRING TOKYO TO ITS SENSES

London, Yesterday. The Liberal and Labour press continues its advocacy of economic pressure against Japan. The "News Chronicle" says that "telegrams, telephone messages and letters of horrified protest against the Japanese butchery of non-combatants are pouring into our office."

Urging a boycott of Japanese goods, the journal adds: "Japanese economy is dependent on

British And American Leadership

the commercial goodwill of the world, and this is the route by which Tokyo can be brought to its senses."

The Labour "Daily Herald" says: "That with unanimity and strength, as remarkable as it is encouraging, all the civilized world yesterday expressed horror at the raids on Chinese towns and its contempt for the human beings who ordered them."

"Either economic restraints be applied, or else the carnage continues."

ANGLO-U.S. RESPONSIBILITY
"Economic pressure should be applied and a conference called to organize its application."

"Responsibility rests most directly upon Britain and the United States."

"So great is their power that probably no other action would be needed to end the war beyond a joint Anglo-American decision to buy no silk and cotton goods from Japan and to sell her no oil, iron, cotton, rubber or machinery."

THE ELEMENTARY DECENCIES

"Ruthless Clique Run Amok"

The "Morning Post," in an editorial, says that Britain's new Note of protest to Japan over the bombing of Nanking and Canton reflects the universal sense of horror and revulsion caused by these merciless massacres.

"What is at stake is no longer simply the lives, property or interests of foreigners. It is the elementary decencies of civilization itself."

"Whatever may be the rights and wrongs of Japan's dispute with China (and we are among those who have never contested our appreciation of Japan's legitimate grievances) no sort of sympathy is to be gained for the Japanese cause by a policy of sheer frightfulness as an end in itself."

CLIQUE RUN AMOK
"We cannot believe that these atrocities are approved or condoned by the vast majority of people in Japan, who in point of civility and humane feeling, compare not unfavourably with any other nation in the world."

"The truth seems to be that a small but powerful and ruthless clique has run amok."

"We are convinced that if the Japanese people properly understood what is being enacted ostensibly on their behalf, they would react in the same way as any outside critic."

"It can only be hoped that they will come to such knowledge and act upon it before the reputation of their country is irreparably damaged in the eyes of the world."—Reuter.

Japan's Invitation To Disaster

London, Yesterday. The British Government's new Note of protest against indiscriminate Japanese bombing of non-combatants in China reflects the universal sense of horror and revulsion which has been caused by these merciless massacres," writes the "Morning Post" at the head of a long leading article on "The World and Japan," which is typical of much other comment in the British press on the same subject.

The "Morning Post" continues: "What is at stake is no longer simply the lives or property or interests of foreigners. It is the elementary decencies of civilization itself."

"It is the duty of every friend of Japan to warn her that what she is doing in China outrages the conscience of the whole civilized world."

(Continued at foot of preceding Col. Wireless.)

PILES OF CORPSES IN HANKOW

SHOCKING PICTURE OF RAID DISASTER

HANKOW, YESTERDAY. WUCHANGMAO PRESENTED AN EVEN MORE TRAGIC SIGHT WHEN IT WAS AGAIN VISITED TO-DAY BY REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT, THE HARSH LIGHT OF DAY BRINGING OUT LAST NIGHT'S TERRIBLE HAVOC.

Thousands of bewildered homeless souls are wandering the streets, while tired relief workers are still engaged in digging out victims, both dead and alive.

Some of those still living are so mangled that they would be better dead.

Reuter's correspondent encountered a 10-year-old Chinese boy bearing the slight corpse of his mother over his shoulders.

He gently laid the corpse at the feet of the hospital gatekeeper, pleading him to look after the remains while the child searched for his brothers and sisters, so that his mother could have a proper burial.

REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT LOOKED IN ONE HUT AND SAW THREE MEN SITTING UP IN NATURAL ATTITUDES BUT ALL QUITE DEAD. ONE OF THE MEN WAS CLUTCHING THE BODY OF A CHILD IN HIS ARMS.

In another dwelling, there was a pile of corpses in one room, while in the next room a Chinese woman unconcernedly cooked a meal. Chinese reports claim that a Japanese bomber was brought down by Chinese pursuit planes 40 kilometres from Hankow after yesterday's raid.

NO EXCUSE
It is estimated that the Japanese raiders came over at a height of only 2,000 feet, and the opinion of foreign observers is that they could not fail to notice the thickly populated conditions in Wuchang-miao and the absence of military objectives.

Meanwhile, Hankow fears another visitation from the skies, and anxious watchers are scanning the heavens all day.—Reuter.

JAPANESE NAVY COMPLAINS

Only Military Targets Are Being Bombed

Shanghai, Yesterday. A Japanese Navy spokesman here to-day complained of press reports of Japanese bombings.

He said: "It is most deplorable that the world at large is given the impression that Japanese planes are bombing Chinese cities indiscriminately, as is repeatedly stated in the press."

"Only military objectives are being bombed."—Reuter.

(Continued from Next Col.)

AROUSING HATRED
It is argued in the Post's article and elsewhere in the press that Japan is arousing hatred against herself in China that will be damaging to her interests for generations to come, and this thought prompts the remark of the London correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian," who reports: "The view that has been growing upon observers here is that Japan is inviting disaster—disaster that will not come upon her in the near future perhaps but will be all the more certain in the end."—British Wireless.

REPORT TO GENEVA
Canton, Yesterday. Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, has sent a full report of the Japanese air raids on Canton to Dr. Wellington Koo, who is at present in Geneva. Mayor Tseng requests that the report be circulated to all members attending the League of Nations discussions.—Central News.

YOUNG GIRL CUTS THROAT

A 22-year-old Chinese girl, Lau Siu-soo, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throat yesterday morning with a knife.

She was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital where she now lies in a critical condition.

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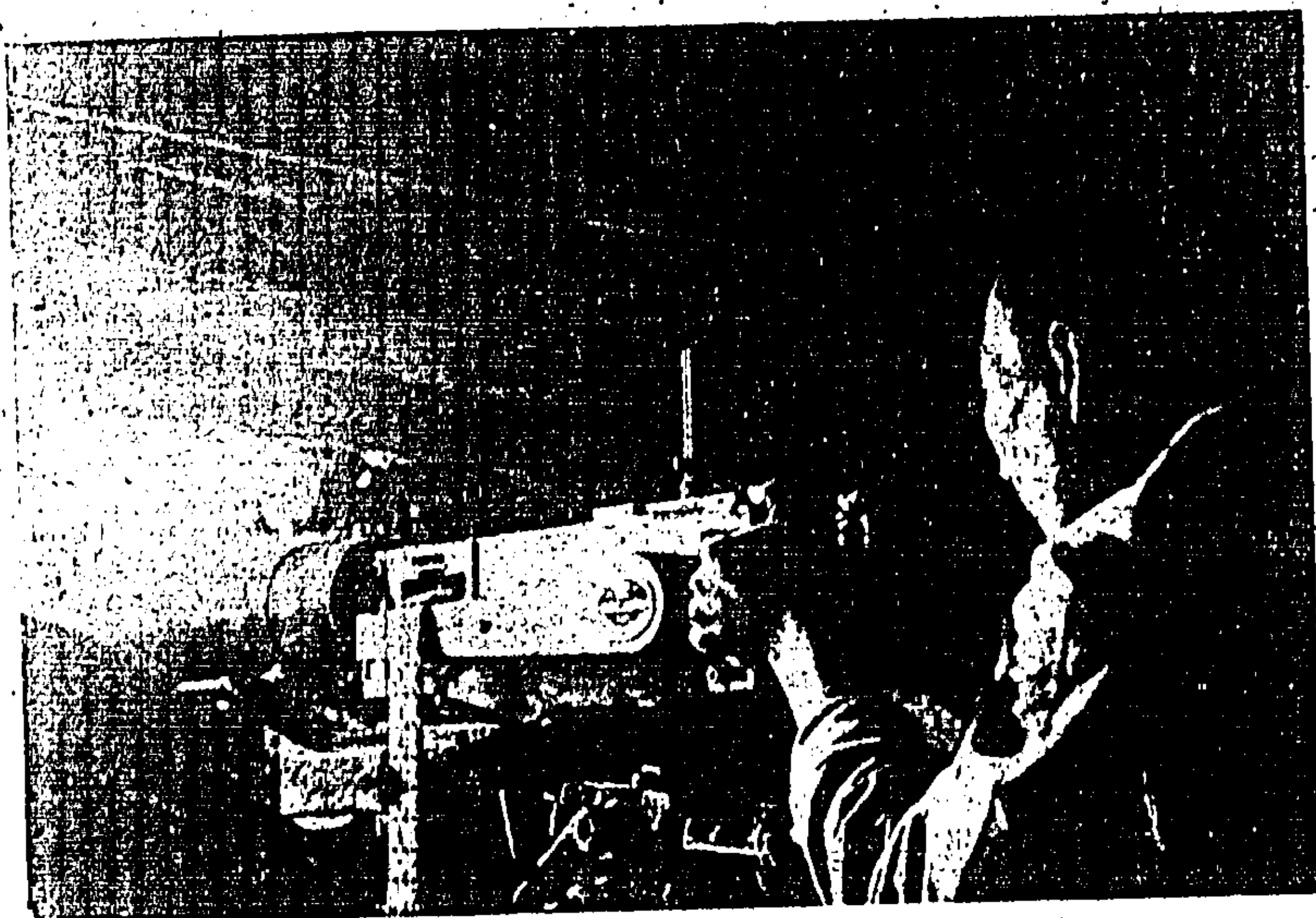
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CHINA EMPORIUM

BEHIND THE FIRING LINES ON THE SHANGHAI FRONT



This picture was taken in one of the dozens of pill-boxes comprising the new Chinese defence lines round Shanghai, and shows a Chinese machine-gunner crouching behind his weapon.



Pathetic scenes are witnessed on the border between the French Concession in Shanghai and Nantao. Here is a Chinese gesticulating to lay emphasis on the reasons why he should be allowed in the safety zone. The Annamite police do not look particularly impressed but they let him through.



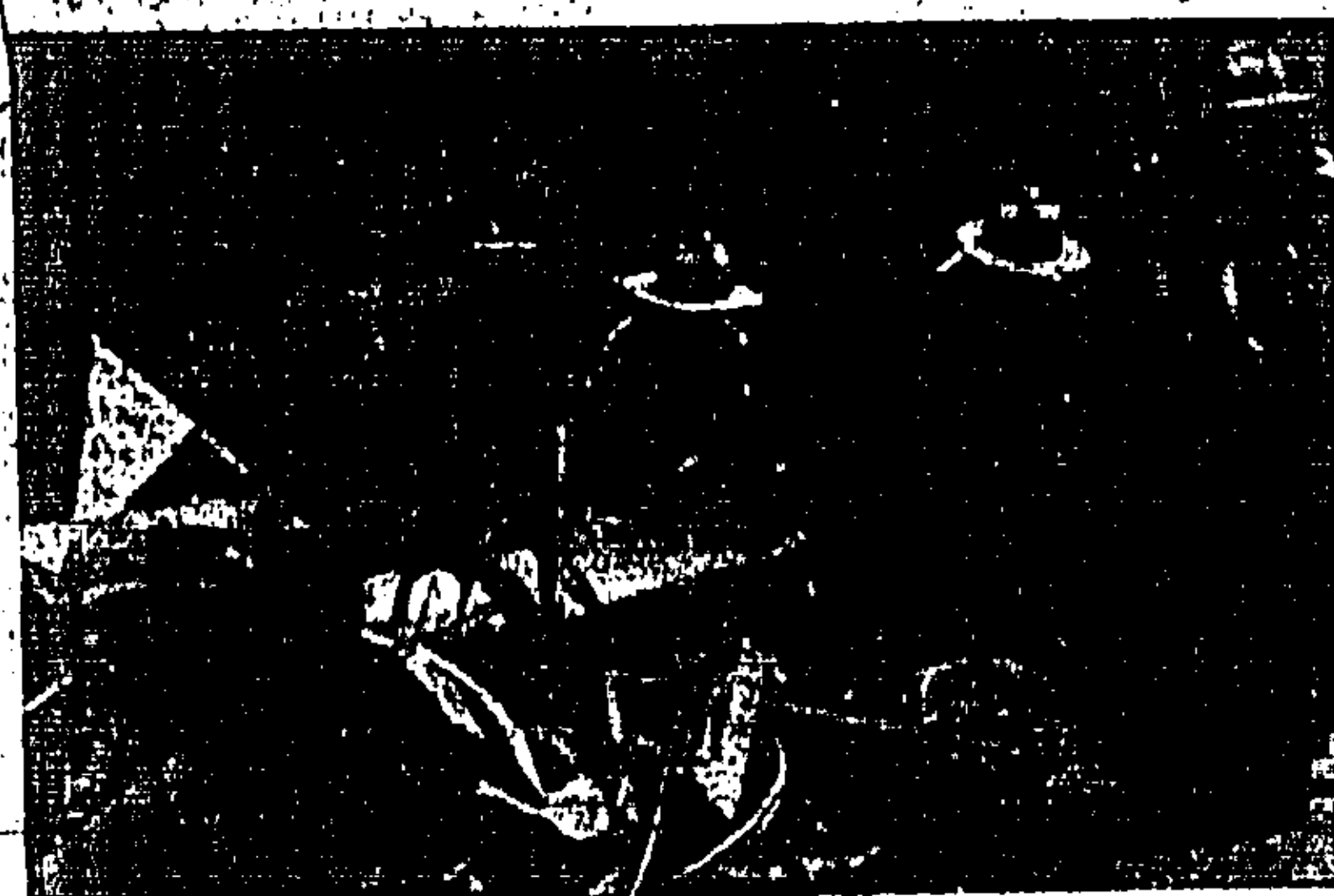
Chinese troops are making excellent use of all available cover in the fighting around Shanghai. Here are infantry well concealed.



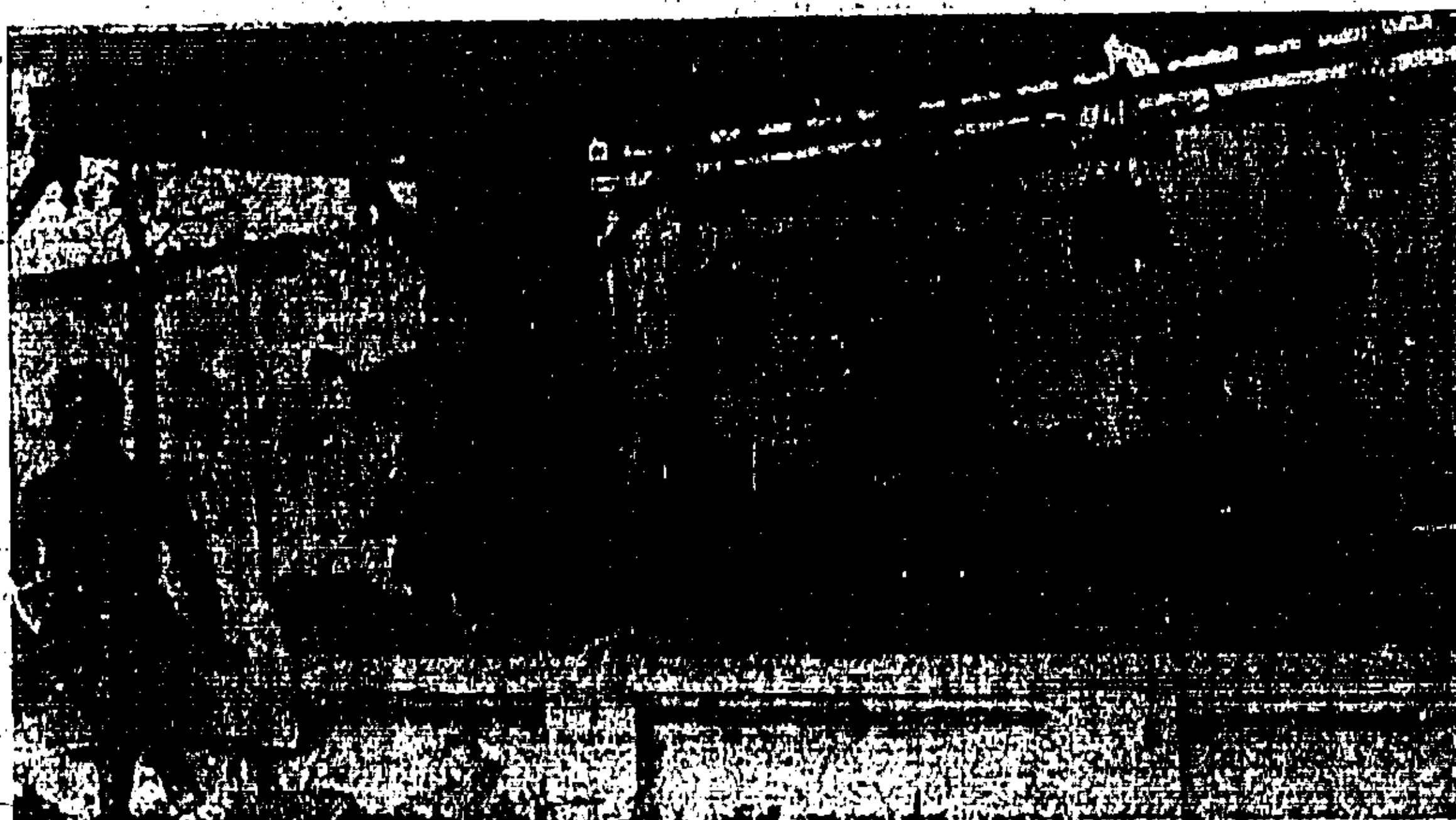
A wounded Chinese soldier in a military hospital in Shanghai reading about the war as he lies in bed.



(Right) — Anxious Chinese who left Canton in hundreds following the Japanese air raids.



Boy Scouts in Shanghai collecting scrap metal for the Nanking Government which will be used in the manufacture of war material.



Steel-helmeted Chinese soldiers off duty behind the lines at Shanghai.



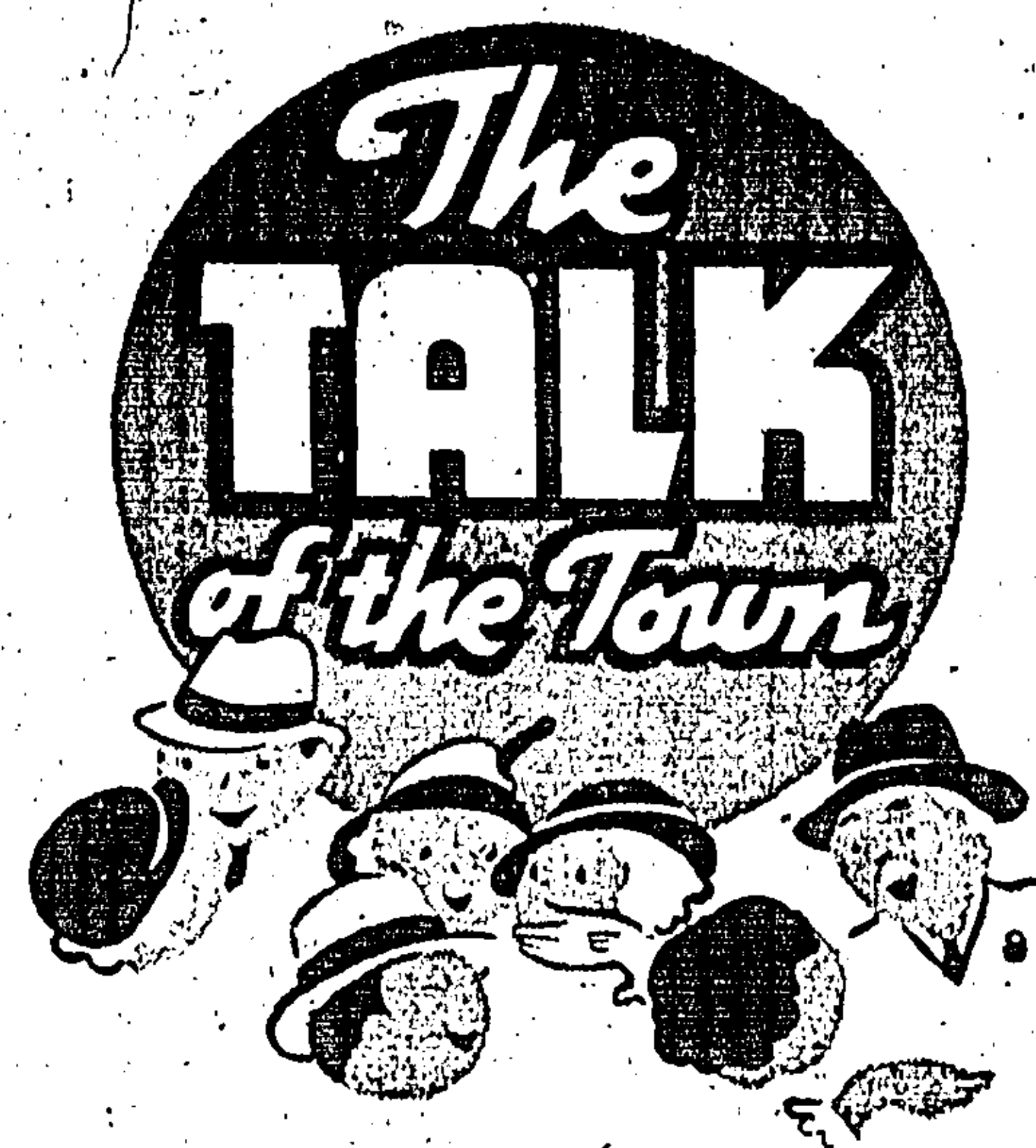
French troops on guard at one of the many sandbag redoubts bordering Nantao.



(Right) — A member of the British defence forces on sentry duty at Shanghai.



The mass of wreckage which resulted from a visit by Japanese bombers to a Chinese village near Shanghai.



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All Wool Camel Blankets	\$ 7.95 ea.
All Wool Soft Tartan Rugs	\$15.50 "
Coachbuilt Folding Prams	\$59.50 "
Leatherette Blouse Cases	\$17.50 "
Leatherette Hat Boxes	\$ 6.95 "
Art Silk Embroidered Bedspreads	\$10.95 "
White Damask Table Cloths	\$ 4.95 "

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Macclesfield English Pure Silk Open End Ties	\$ 2.50 "
The New Standard "Viyella" Socks With The Unqualified Guarantee Against Shrinkage	\$ 1.95 pr.
New Scotch Knit Slipovers	\$ 5.95 ea.
Ceylon Flannel Winter Pyjamas	\$ 4.95 "
Chamois Leather Gloves	\$ 4.95 pr.
White & Khaki Ribbed Stockings	\$ 1.75 "
White Ribbed Turnover Ankle Socks	\$ 1.25 "
New Ventilated Pork Pie Hats	\$ 4.50
Townends Super Quality Finest Fur Felt Hats in New Shades	\$10.95 ea.
Kynock Scotch Plaid Scarves	\$ 2.95 "
Semi Stiff Front Dress Shirts	\$ 7.95
Marcella Dress Waistcoats	\$ 8.50
Gabardine Check Lined Raincoats	\$29.50 "
London Tailored Tweed Overcoats	\$30 "
Fancy Tweed Sports Suitings	\$ 8.50 yd.
Grey Worsted Flannel Suiting	\$ 8.95 yd.
Blue and Brown Blazer Cloth	\$ 7.50 yd.
All Wool Cashmere Suiting	\$12.50 yd.
All Wool Tweed Dressing Gown	\$17.50 ea.
Men's Calf Leather Slippers	\$ 8.50
Men's Scotch Grain Leather Golf Shoes	\$16.50 pr.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS SEE
BACK PAGE.

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SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER WILL SELL or SWAP

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toric Macao by Montalto de
Jesús, in good condition.
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- 5 French Coin, Napoleon Emperor,
40 franc Gold Piece, 1811.
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large coin.
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Dollar silver coin, rare piece.
- 8 Victor Movie Projector 16 mm.
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volts new electric motor. A ma-
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- 11 Faber's Calculating Rule, new.
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- 14 Portable Mascot Gramophone
Large Selection old Gramophone
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Deep Sea Fishing Reel, made by
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CHINA COAST OFFICERS' GUILD & MARINE ENGINEERS' GUILD OF CHINA

Members are advised that a
Combined General Meeting will be
held at the Guild's offices, 10, Des
Voeux Road, Central, To-day,
(Sunday) at 10.30 a.m.
By order of the
Management Committee,
C.C.O.G. & M.E.G.C.
Hong Kong, 24th Sept., 1937.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Eighth Extra Race
Meeting to be held on Saturday,
9th and Monday, 11th October,
1937, (weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Secretary's Office,
Exchange Building, the Club
House, Happy Valley; the Hong
Kong Club; the Sports Club; and
the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 30th Septem-
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CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"REALITY".
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday,
11 p.m. A Reading Room is locat-
ed at Bank of East Asia Buildings,
10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is
open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorized Christian Science
Literature is available at the
Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the Services and visit
the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
9.30 p.m. Fr. Wood.
11 a.m. Rev. G. L. Russell.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
9.00 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd., H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. Bishop Hall.
6 p.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. McLean.
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. M. W. Earl.
7.15 p.m. Rev. G. S. Clarke.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. H. H. Bucher.
8.30 p.m. Rev. H. H. Bucher.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
10, Cause Road
Mass., 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

TOSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 8.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 8.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 8.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

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Dinner Bathing Caps 95 cts. each.
Bathing Sheet 95 cts. each.
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20 cts. each.
Vacuum Carpet Cleaners, English made.
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Chin complete.
Cut Glass Decanters with wine glasses
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Tennis Court (Screens) 100 feet and
60 feet long by 9 feet wide 50 cts.
per foot.

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Glassware, Tea Sets, Forks and spoons.
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I GOT IT—MY DAUGHTER HAS—

THANK GOODNESS—I
KID AT LEAST GIV' A
KID A CHANCE TO BE
SHOOTIN' PICTURES

WILL YOU GET UP
OUT OF HEREVIM
TAKIN' PICTURES OF THE
HOUSE—

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, holding a cane, standing next to a large, stylized 'H.B.' logo. The man is looking towards the logo with a surprised expression.

IL DUCE'S HISTORIC JOURNEY

First Visit To Foreign Country Since Dictatorship

AMERICANS IN CANTON CABLE PROTEST

Canton, Yesterday.
The American community in Canton has cabled to the Secretary of State in Washington, Mr. Cordell Hull, protesting against the ruthless massacres of unarmed Chinese, including women and children, by Japanese planes.

The cable urges against application of the Neutrality Act, which, if applied, would strengthen Japan and weaken China.

Recent actions of the United States Government, says the cable, have dealt serious blows, not only at lives in China but at American idealism.—Reuter.

FRENCH PROTEST ON HAINAN

Tokyo, To-day.
The French Ambassador called on the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs yesterday and asked for an explanation of the bombing of the island of Hainan, which is off French Indo-China.

According to semi-official sources, the Vice-Minister replied that Japanese warships had only replied to Chinese attack in "self-defence" and had acted within the proclamation published by Vice-Admiral Hasegawa.—Trans-Ocean.

KAI TACK PLANE HOLD-UP: OFFICIALS HERE

The "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday that officials from the head office in Hankow of the China National Aviation Corporation have arrived in the Colony and are at present negotiating for the release of the Douglas DCII air liner, which was impounded by the Chief Bailiff of the Hong Kong Supreme Court, on a writ of attachment, issued on a claim by the Texas Oil Company.

Local officials of the C.N.A.C. told the "Sunday Herald" that they have nothing to do with the case as all contracts between the Company and other firms are negotiated direct with the head office.

The local office concerns itself with traffic only and has no authority in cases that concern the head office.

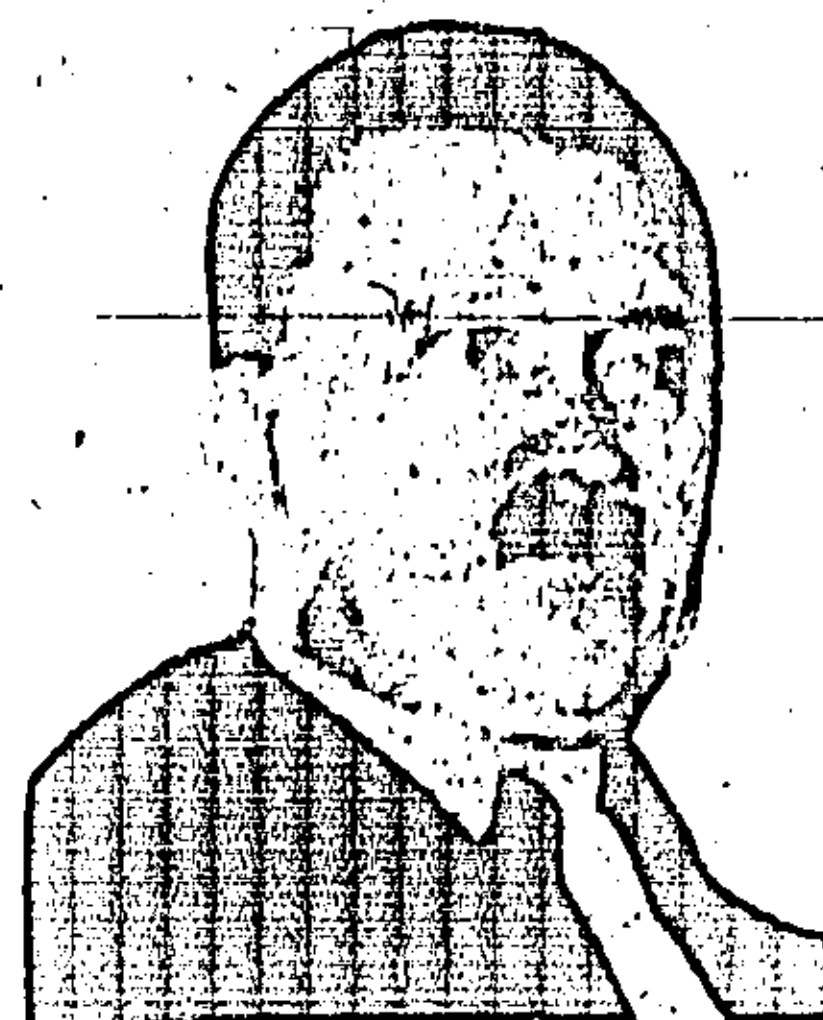
TOKYO FEBRUARY REVOLT ECHO

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The attempted military coup of February 26, last year when the Japanese Premier, Admiral Okada, and Count Saito were assassinated, and several other Ministers injured, was recalled this morning, when the court martial of General Mazaki, last of those accused of being among the ring-leaders, was concluded.

General Mazaki was found not guilty and was immediately given his release.—Our Own Correspondent.

LABOUR LEADERS CALL AT FOREIGN OFFICE

London, Yesterday.
A deputation from the National Council of Labour, including Sir Walter Citrine, Mr. J. R. Clynes and Mr. H. H. Ely, met Mr. Eden at the Foreign Office this afternoon to convey to him the decisions of the recent Trade Union Congress and the National Council of Labour regarding the situation in the Mediterranean and the Far East.—British Wire- less.



HERR HITLER

K.C.R. RESUMING LATE EXPRESS SERVICE TO-DAY

The Kowloon-Canton Railway's evening express service will be resumed this afternoon, according to information received from the railway yesterday afternoon.

The trains will, however, leave somewhat earlier than before, the time fixed for departures from both Kowloon and Canton being 3.32 p.m.

The morning and noon expresses will leave Kowloon on schedule, 8.33 a.m. and 12.50 p.m., respectively.

The morning express from Canton yesterday arrived at the Kowloon Station at 1.30 p.m. instead of 11.10 a.m., held up at Sheklung, because of the air raid alarm.

ONLY 556 JAPANESE STAY IN COLONY

The "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday afternoon that only 556 Japanese nationals are now resident in the Colony, this number being less than one third of the Japanese population before the evacuation started.

Of the total, 119 are women and 37 are children.

The details are as follows:—

Central District—34 men, 5 women.

Wanchai District—136 men, 72 women, 16 children.

Kowloon—80 men, 21 women, 6 children.

Upper Levels—150 men, 21 women, 15 children.

At night, the Japanese go to the local Concentration Camps, and return to their respective houses and businesses during the day.

NETHERLANDS INCREASING ARMY

The Hague, Yesterday.
The Netherlands Parliament has been requested by the Government to sanction an increase in the annual contingent of recruits for the Army from 19,500 to 32,000.

A Bill introduced by the Government also recommends that duration of the first training period of infantry be extended from five and a half to eleven months.

It is estimated that the changes recommended will increase annual expenditure for the Army by about 18,000,000 florins.

Construction of new barracks necessitated by the increase will require an expenditure of 22,000,000 florins.—Trans-Ocean.

WALKED INTO HARBOUR

An old Chinese woman, said to be 66 years of age, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from the effects of immersion. She fell into the harbour at Kennedy Town walking over the Praya wall as a result of bad eyesight.

ROYAL WELCOME ACCORDED AT MUNICH

Rome, Yesterday.
"The parallel sympathies and affinity of views on the question of defence which exist between Germany and Italy, are so well known that it is not necessary to write them into an official document," declares Signor Gayda, editor of "Giornale d'Italia," from Munich, where he is acting as special correspondent during Signor Mussolini's visit.

The already planned confidential conversations between Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler, he says, will take place without any new agreement being drawn up or considered, and perhaps without even an official communique being issued.

German and Italian flags decorated the station, outside of which were drawn up detachments of troops and Fascist organisations, when Signor Mussolini left by train for Germany at 12.30 yesterday.

IL DUCE'S COMPANIONS

The Duce was accompanied by Count Ciano (Foreign Minister), Signor Achille Starace (Fascist Secretary-General) and Signor Alfieri (Propaganda Minister).

The German charge d'affaires and Embassy staff, the Spanish Nationalist Ambassador and the Austrian and Hungarian Ministers were present to take leave of the Duce.

The Duce's train is to arrive at the Bavarian frontier station of Kufstein this morning (Saturday). Here Signor Mussolini will be met by Herr Hitler's deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess.

A Paris newspaper report says that the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, will await Signor Mussolini at the Brenner frontier and will accompany the Duce as far as Kufstein.—Trans-Ocean.

MUNICH READY Huge Gathering Of Journalists

Munich, Yesterday.
All other activities in Munich are overshadowed by the approaching visit of Signor Mussolini as the last touches are being made to the elaborate decorations and every train brings new groups of distinguished guests.

The staff of foreign and German journalists which is "covering" the visit has assumed unprecedented proportions, a group of 50 having arrived from Italy alone.

The street decorations, in which the Hitler bundle of Fascism and the Swastika form the principle motifs, eclipse those of any previous occasion.

DISTINGUISHED ASSEMBLY

Among distinguished German guests who arrived last night were the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, the Ambassador to Italy, Herr von Hassell, the Ambassador to Britain, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Black Guards leader, Herr Himmler, and the Italian Ambassador to Berlin, Dr. Attolico.

Private houses have been adorned in gay colours with flags and flowers and pictures of the Duce and the Fuehrer framed in flowers.

PASSES THROUGH BOLOGNA

Signor Mussolini passed through Bologna en route to Munich late last night.

It is reported that the Duce's wife, Donna Rachele Mussolini, and his two youngest children, Romano and Anna-Maria, came to Bologna from Rocca-della-Caminate for a farewell.

Descriptions of the Duce's reception at Munich will be broadcast by radio stations throughout Italy to-day.

"BLOC OF GRANITE"

Signor Mussolini's visit to Herr Hitler is being treated as the

main item of news in the Italian press, which runs the story under banner headlines.

"Piccolo," "Tribuna" and several other papers publish large pictures of the Duce and the Fuehrer.

All papers publish editorials on Italo-German solidarity, "Fascista" saying that the meeting between the two leaders will symbolise the union of 110,000,000 Italian and German people who "form a bloc of granite".—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER LEAVES FOR MUNICH

Munich, Yesterday.
Herr Hitler yesterday left the area of the German army manoeuvres in Mecklenburg for Munich, where he will personally inspect the final preparations for the reception of Signor Mussolini.—Trans-Ocean.

OVER THE BORDER

Munich, Yesterday.
Signor Mussolini's train reached the Austro-German frontier at 8.50 a.m. Herr Rudolf Hess and other high Nazi leaders boarded the train there.

ARRIVAL IN MUNICH

Signor Mussolini arrived in Munich at 10 a.m.

Herr Hitler awaited him on the platform, together with Baron von Neurath, high military and other officials.

The two Dictators greeted each other while children were singing, people were cheering and bands were playing at the station.—Reuter.

HUGE BANNER ON BORDER

Special Guard Of Honour

Munich, Yesterday.
When Herr Rudolf Hess boarded the train carrying the Duce at the German frontier, he was accompanied by a special guard of honour which is to accompany Signor Mussolini during his stay in Germany.

At the border station was a huge banner bearing the words, "Germany Welcomes the Duce."

When the Duce's train drew in, the band struck up the Italian National Anthem.

The Duce was standing at a window smiling and waving.

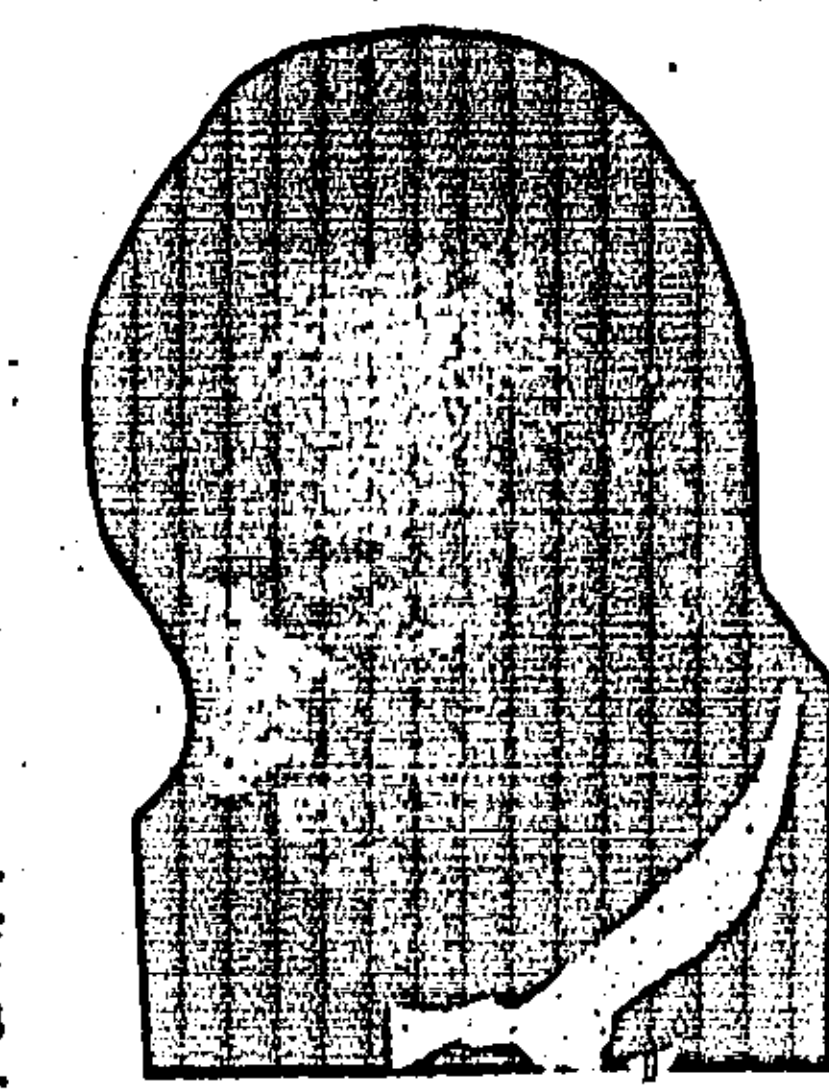
After Herr Hess had officially welcomed the Duce to Germany, the train drew out of the station to the strains of the German National Anthem.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOLERA'S WANE

Only five new cases of cholera were reported to the Medical Department in the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday. Two of these were from Victoria and one each from Kowloon, rural Hong Kong and the New Territories. There were also four cases of typhoid, including three from Victoria.

The total for seven days was 68, and for the last three days 24.

E. Hughes, a rating of H.M.S. Parthian, was removed to the Naval Hospital on Friday after fainting in Nathan Road.



SIGNOR MUSSOLINI

BRITAIN NOT DISTURBED BY MEETING

London, Yesterday.
A brilliant reception awaits Signor Mussolini in Germany, and clearly shows the value attached to Italian friendship by the German Government, says the "Daily Telegraph," although a formal alliance between the two countries is not envisaged.

The other Powers, says the journal, fully appreciate the strength of the Berlin-Rome axis, and the political possibilities arising from it.

But there is no reason why this axis should not serve to promote the cause of European co-operation and preservation of peace.

It is no obstacle to an understanding between Italy and the Western Powers.

PLEASING PRELUDE

The journal points out that settlement of the Mediterranean controversy, and the possibility, now becoming visible, of a solution of the question of volunteers in Spain, constitute a satisfactory prelude to the Duce's visit to Germany.

The friendship between Rome and Berlin is of a durable nature, and does not exclude conclusion of a new Western Pact.

The journal opines that a favourable effect upon the forthcoming Anglo-Italian negotiations may be anticipated from the conversations between Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler, and that the way could thus become smoothed for a greater measure of international understanding than seemed feasible only a short time ago.

"TIMES" COMMENT

"The Times" writes that it would be out of place to seek behind the Mussolini-Hitler meeting intention of going beyond the public declarations of both statesmen.

Reviewing the story of Italo-German relations in the last few years, "The Times" stresses the value of an understanding between the two countries for South-East Europe, where the situation is now clearer and more stable than before the Rome-Berlin axis came into existence.

The journal points out in this connection that the fate of South-East Europe cannot in the long run depend solely on Britain and France.

"The Times" asserts that differences in form of government between Britain and the authoritarian States should not be an obstacle to co-operation between them.—Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Reports Absurd

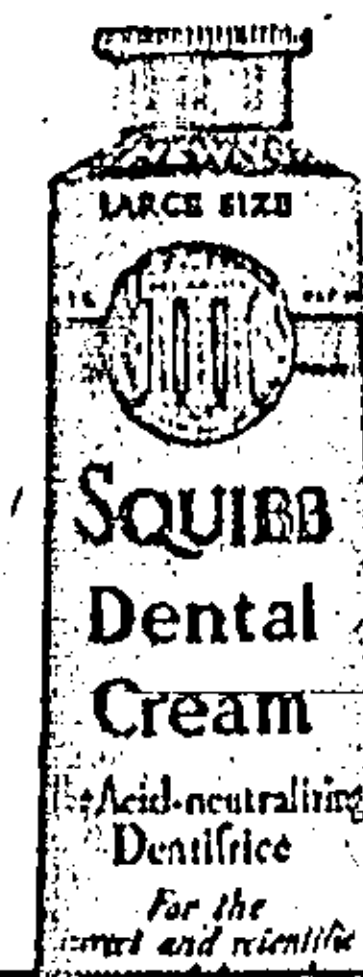
Nanking, Yesterday.
The Central Government will remain in Nanking, declare official Chinese circles, branding as absurd Japanese reports that the capital would be removed to Chengtu, or some other town situated further upstream on the Yangtze.—Trans-Ocean.

Science Proves

... GERM ACIDS CAN BE NEUTRALIZED



GERM ACIDS are deadly enemies of your teeth and gums. They form from fermenting food particles hidden in the crevices of the teeth beyond reach of the toothbrush, and lead to decay and gum troubles. But they yield to scientific treatment. Squibb Dental Cream, being an alkaline preparation, neutralizes GERM ACIDS and fights decay scientifically. It helps preserve teeth as it cleans them. No grit or astringents in its formula. Safe in the tenderest mouth. Economical, too. Get a tube today.



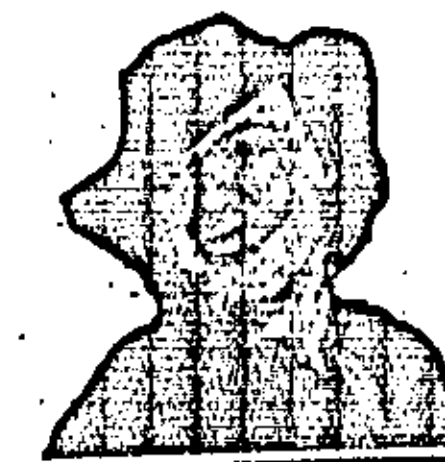
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Salesman

FOR all we know, you've been one of that little group of black-mouthed people recently to be seen standing in the Gloucester Arcade, admiring the sleek, crimson Minx on exhibition there.

It's supposed to be the last word in light car construction and, judging by what a Mr. Paul Braga told us, embodies everything conceivable in the way of gadgets. At Mr. Braga's invitation we got inside and twiddled knobs and pressed buttons to our heart's content. Actually, the new sliding roof, an ingenious affair on rollers, with a spring lift, opens and shuts with astonishing ease, and if you happen to be long in the leg, the seats in front are adjustable by simply pressing a button. Unfortunately, being non-mechanical, we were unable to properly appreciate the car's most revolutionary feature. It has something to do with tappets. Tappets, we understand, are noisy things, and, apart from the horn, noise is the bane of automobile owners. Anyway, the tappets on the new Minx wouldn't disturb a new born babe, if ever such an unlikely event were to take place in a modern car.

Mr. Braga, who is the sales manager for Gilman, spent about half an hour showing us the car. Just for fun, we informed him that we never had any intention of buying a car. He smiled (he's got rather an attractive smile) and said: "Well, I knew that the moment you walked up." A trifle wounded, we suggested that our appearance was not worthy and asked how he could tell. "It's a wee bit difficult to analyse," said Mr. Braga, thoughtfully. "But we can always tell if a man is really interested by the way he approaches the car. Clothes have nothing to do with it; some of our best customers dress like tramps. You walked straight up to the car and stood staring at me over the top of it. A prospective buyer would have circled all round it, and if he had caught me looking at him,

would have backed away like a startled horse."

Mr. Braga gives everyone who comes along a sales talk. He says that it's an useful form of indirect advertising. For example: one day a soldier in uniform came up and asked about a car. Mr. Braga treated him as courteously and painstakingly as if he had been a Duke. The next day a military looking gentleman arrived and when Mr. Braga started to talk, cut him short with: "My servant has explained everything; when can I take delivery?"

SO far, Mr. Braga has sold five of the new models. He might have sold one more had he been unmarried. It happened this way: an American inspected the car and professed himself delighted with it. He was so enthusiastic that Mr. Braga, metaphorically rubbing his hands, considered the deal to be in the bag. Just as Mr. Braga was on the point of proffering his fountain pen, the American sadly admitted that he hadn't enough money for the first instalment. Mr. Braga intimated politely that he was unable to do anything about that. The American thought hard for a moment, and then pointing to a snappy looking blonde in the offing, said: "Maybe you might consider taking my wife in part exchange?" Mr. Braga says that had circumstances permitted it, he would have given him a very fair allowance.

God's Oddlings

LOCATED geographically at 216-218, Nathan Road, and spiritually midway between the Quakers and the Primitive Methodists, is the Emmanuel Mission Church. Lots of people wouldn't know that it was a church, because the outside is rather like one of those terribly expensive modistes where they

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

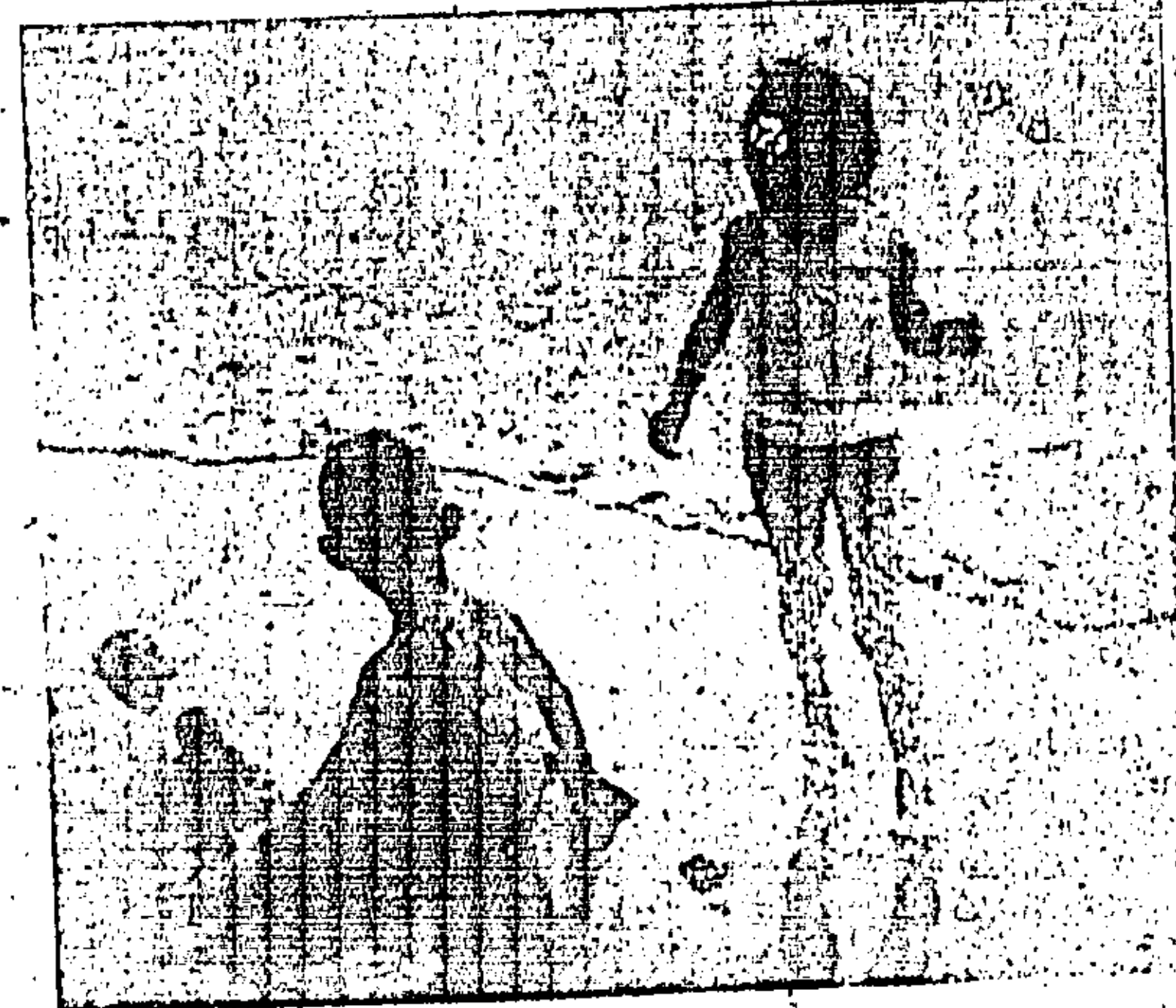
don't put anything in the window for fear of frightening the customers away. Last Sunday morning we walked in and found half a dozen people, sitting round a table, praying hard. A trifle embarrassed, we hung about until the orisons were finished, when an earnest, fair haired young man, who introduced himself as Otterson, took charge of us.

Mr. Otterson, who sports "REDEEMED" in the lapel of his coat, acts as honorary curate and verges combined. He explained that the head of the Mission, a Dr. Lechmere, Clift, was on holiday at Cheung Chau. It seems that the good doctor's vacation was a much needed

one; since on top of his pastoral duties he operates a clinic for poor Chinese and manages the evangelical book shop next door. The clinic is upstairs alongside.

time for the Sunday morning service to begin. However, he invited us to stop and see for ourselves.

The church is an ordinary room fitted out with pews. The only other furnishings are a kind of lectern and a harmonium. A lady, who looked extraordinarily like Mrs. Roosevelt, played the latter. The service commenced with a hymn and followed more or less orthodox low church lines with Mr. Otterson announcing and reading a lesson from the bible. The deputy preacher, a swart, stocky man with pebbly brown eyes, took as his text the reformer, Nehemiah, and rammied home the importance of weeping, mourning, fasting and prayer. The congregation, mainly women and



A happy child pose on the beach. ("Herald" photo).

around fifty in numbers and years, listened comfortably.

claim. Stern moralists, the G.P.O. prosecuted, and it cost the Doctor a tanner for his blow off.

Curious, we visited Central and went up in the lift with an alert looking man in shirt sleeves. "Had there ever been a local approximate?" He shook his head, but said that occasionally a queer one arrived. A few years ago a letter addressed: "The Emperor of China, Hong Kong" turned up. Knowing the pains the G.P.O. take in these matters, we asked if the letter had been delivered. "It would have been, had there been an Emperor," said the Superintendent of Mails, crisply. "He abdicated years before."

Once in a while letters arrive addressed to: Any Young Man Under Twenty-one; they're mostly from juvenile stamp collectors or youngsters seeking pen friends. Sometimes the parcel department gets a little excitement, but it's mostly olfactory. A choice piece of dog for some nostalgic, exiled villager, or a dead monkey to stimulate the failing virility of an amorous tycoon. On the whole, dullish.

Envelopes

At home an inescapable medical swore at the Income Tax people on the envelope of his



A map taken at Repulse Bay last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

PERSONALIA

Miss S. Dempsey was recently appointed a nursing sister to the Medical Department.

Mr. Herbert Phillips, newly appointed Consul-General in Shanghai, prior to his departure from London to take up his duties, attended the wedding of his daughter to Mr. Gerald Shillitoe.

Among passengers who left for Shanghai by the s.s. Tingnan last Tuesday was Mr. G. Poncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Pfister returned to Hong Kong last Friday in the Haradavang following a holiday in the north.

Among Shanghai residents at present in the Colony is Mrs. Johnny Zelenaky, wife of the manager of the Dollar Steamship Company's Pootung Wharf, who is staying with her mother-in-law.

Mrs. R. D. Gillespie, wife of the well-known Hong Kong Cricket Club cricketer, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Japan.

Mrs. R. M. McLay and Miss M. McLay, wife and daughter of the manager of the National City Bank of New York, returned from a short vacation in Canada in the Empress of Japan.

Mrs. J. H. Taggart returned to Hong Kong in the Empress of Japan.

Mr. T. C. Monaghan, of the staff of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, arrived in the Empress of Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill, accompanied by Master Hill, have returned to the Colony.

HONG KONG COUPLE MARRIED IN SCOTLAND

The wedding took place at St. Serf's Parish Church, Tillicoultry, Scotland, on September 4, of Mr. George Milne, Assistant Secretary of the Hong Kong Dairy Farm Company, and Miss Edith Wilson Thomson, eldest daughter of Mr. J. D. Thomson, secretary of the Dairy Farm Company, and Mrs. Thomson.

The Parish Church, situated at the foot of the Ochil Hills, in the midst of some of Scotland's most gorgeous scenery, made a beautiful setting as did the interior of the Church which was tastefully decorated.

The bridal party processed through the church to the strains of the "Bridal March" from Lohengrin the bride presenting a charming picture in a graceful gown of lace.

Mr. James Thomson, of Aberdeen, grandfather of the bride, gave her away and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Lyall.

At the conclusion of the service, the choir rendered the blessing, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee" followed by the hymn, "O Perfect Love."

The reception was held at the Golden Lion Hotel; Stirling when the following guests which included many Hong Kong residents were welcomed: Miss Sheila Murray, bridemaid, Mr. Ronald Milne, bestman, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, grandparents of the bride, Master J. S. Thomson, brother of bride, Rev. and Mrs. George Lyall, Mr. George Milne, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Master McFarlane, Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Brydie, Miss Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mrs. McKellar, Miss M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Duncan, Miss Hunter, Mr. and

Mrs. F. C. Goodwin, wife of the manager of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, accompanied by her two children sailed for home on Thursday.

In the absence of Wing Commander W. A. K. Dalzell on a short visit to Singapore, Squadron Leader J. E. M. MacCallum, will be O/C Royal Air Force, Hong Kong.

Miss Ruth Krumbiegel, daughter of Mr. Robert Krumbiegel, and formerly of Repulse Bay Hotel, was married on Friday to Mr. Eggert Karl Julius van Platen. Mr. Platen is the son of the late Mr. Julius von Platen.

The wedding took place at the Registry on Friday between Mr. Robert Robinson and Miss Wong Mui-tai.

A successful Bridge and Mahjong Drive was held by the Busy Bees Working Party last week, the proceeds from which will be used for the assistance of typhoon victims. The following won prizes:—Contract, Bridge, Mrs. Tong, Mrs. Cole (Consolation); Auction Bridge, Mrs. Pek-cham and Mrs. Hast (Consolation); Mahjong, Mrs. Gillard, Mrs. Bredshaw, Mrs. Deakin and Mrs. Deacon (Consolation).

Another whist, mahjong and bridge drive was held at the St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship, at which the prize winners were:—Mahjong, Mrs. Neyle; Bridge, Mrs. Edwards; Whist, Mrs. Hyson.

and Miss Kinlock.

Mr. A. McKellar, in a witty speech, proposed the toast to the happy couple to which the bridegroom suitably replied.

Mr. Murray proposed a toast to absent friends which was enthusiastically honoured.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

The new COLONIAL DAMES Vitamin D All Purpose Cream is, frankly, astounding — even to one as blasé about beauty preparations as I. The visible effect this cream has on the skin is remarkable. This recommendation was from the Head of the Women's Make Up Department of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Corporation, and I am sure that if it is good enough for the trying conditions of motion picture work it is good enough for us here in Hong Kong. I can honestly say that I had not found a real solution to complexion problems until I was introduced to the All Purpose Cream. It is obtainable at A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., the Grand Dispensary, Mrs. Beten's Beauty Parlour and the Cameo Beauty Salon.

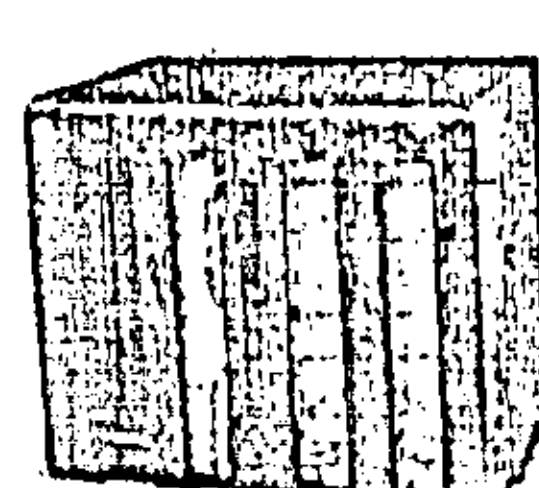
Now that the town is full of new arrivals, we natives have a hard time to show them all the sights. Nobody should miss the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road. It is like an unofficial museum of Chinese art. Full of the finest masterpieces: pottery, bronzes, paintings, jades, silver and innumerable other things. Though the prices are the lowest in town every antique piece is fully guaranteed, so whether you know anything about Chinese art or not — you can buy at the DRAGON LANTERN with complete confidence. If you want less ambitious things: there are many masterly reproductions of famous antique originals.

I find that the Charnaux Belts, which are now proving very popular at LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon, are just the answer to the maiden's prayer. Cool, light and exquisite to wear, they can be washed and dried in a few minutes, while they retain their original shape. There are two models, "D" being recommended for evening and every-day wear in four types — pull-on, side-hooking, side-lacing, and with "Lightning zipp fasteners" — and "E," which is for Sports and which cannot be detected even under a bathing suit! Take my tip, LANE, CRAWFORD'S have certainly got something new in this line.

There is a real bumper sale now progressing at MAIZEE'S, our American shop. There are some perfectly gorgeous evening dresses, which are priced to suit any purse. Here's your chance to economise while securing the best the American and European modistes can offer. And the hats . . . delightful little creations or large brims in attractive shades! In short, the sale at MAIZEE'S is the genuine thing.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Skins get "hungry" too, and actually need nourishing and care — and very special care during the present hot spell. The GRAND DISPENSARY is "The Intelligent Woman's Guide" to what she needs in the Summer and how to obtain the best results from the right preparations. So don't let yourself be bothered by shiny nose, melting lipstick, runny powder, sun-burn, and the rest of the summer nuisances — but consult the GRAND DISPENSARY. They are at the China Bldg. corner adjacent Queen's Theatre.



Have you been to the Victoria Radio Shoppe, 14, Hankow Road, Kowloon? Here you can secure Radios, any of the finest makes, in Cabinets to match the design and colour of your furniture, with special indoor aerials that overcome those annoying poles and wires. The indoor aerials are an innovation brought to you by Kowloon's oldest and most up-to-date radio shop, where you will find all the best known receiving sets. And, what is more, you don't just buy a radio and let it rest at that. You automatically receive intelligent servicing under British supervision.

There is still a small stock of Summer goods at PAUL RENNETS, Nathan Road, Kowloon, to be cleared at almost bargain prices, but the real news is the fact that the latest Autumn goods have now been unpacked and are on display. There are one or two really unique creations that will lend distinction to their wearers, and the prices are amazingly low. I would advise an early visit to this high quality ladies' store as there were a number of people getting ready for Autumn when I was in there yesterday. I also saw some charming felt hats in truly delightful shades. You will like them.



Happy is the mother who knows that WATSON'S BABY WATER is always there to fall back on. Yes, it's the wise mother's friend, always to be relied upon — and what grateful words baby would have for it if he could speak! For all those troublesome complaints that all babies have at one time or another — flatulence, griping, digestive disturbances, teething troubles — just a small dose of WATSON'S BABY WATER and all is over. . . . baby is smiling again, and soon he'll be in a sound health-giving sleep. It's so cheap too — only 30 cents a bottle.

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Is Work A Right Or A Duty?
Under The Immoral Viciousness Of Capitalism
This Question Is Neither Asked Nor Answered

Mystic Money

It is quite impossible that any human being will ever improve upon Jesus' exposition of the Kingdom of God, that anyone will ever add one single item of essential religious truth to that which he has stated in the Gospel. The most and highest that we can accomplish is in the way of interpretation and expression. Now there are two methods of making this Christian expression, the first and greatest and most effective is in the practice of religion—the life of religion; it is the living of the axiom—"God is love." The second way, which is only a part of the first, is in apologetic and ethical argument and persuasion. It is more an intellectual interpretation than an expression, and it is always, of necessity, less than the sum of religious life and experience. In his living the Christian acts from an unbreakable

knowledge, a knowledge which is intuitive and mystical, his expression if it is real at all, is an absolute expression. In argument this is not so, he can only proceed from the highest available hypothesis which is intellectually acceptable to the individual he seeks to persuade. This hypothesis is always less than the truth that "God is love." Because if the truth "God is love" was acceptable to the mind of the other individual, the Christian would not need to persuade him.

New Order
Factually Present

So when we approach the subject of "The New Order", if we are to be honest with each other we must admit that the new order is factually present already in the lives of true Christians, and that at the most all we can do is to define and relate what is already the knowledge and the way of living of Christians, to the prevailing individual and social ideas and conventions. For instance, an individual who is not truly of Christ, cannot admit, with an absolute sincerity of agreement which is supported by his whole life process, that work is spiritual in its nature, that it is the energetic expression of freedom and creation. Work for the great majority of men and women of our time is carried out under force of necessity; work is not inevitably creative and free and that state of work creates and constitutes the severest problem which faces the Christian in his relationship with the existing social and economic system, and in his dealings with his fellows. It is just as seeming money is the mystic power—but a power as divorced from reality as the wind of a Fairy Queen, or to make the metaphor more true as divorced from reality as the sceptre of Satan. Leon Bloy, in his book *Le Salut par les Juifs*, has demonstrated that there truly is an effective mysticism of money, but it is a mysticism which is neither natural nor divine but essentially diabolic in origin and expression, and in secret it rules the world of to-day.

Social Problem
In Epitome

Work is not just an economic problem it is a spiritual problem. It is a problem because society does not recognize that it is spiritual. Even the most highly developed forms of Communism do not admit this truth, therefore they coerce work and workers under a militarist system, denying at the very root the native freedom of the spirit of man. Of course the work question is only one aspect of the social problem, but it expresses the whole social problem in epitome, and it may be stated in a single question—Is work a right or is it a duty? Under the immortal viciousness of Capitalism of course, even this elementary question is neither asked nor answered. Communism compels the answer that work is a duty, but Capitalism renders work simply an accident, a commodity which exists and which is serviceable only in so far as it can be made to contribute to individual financial gain. Thanks to what has been called "the rationalization of industry" and to the giddy increase of commodities and economic wealth through the application of scientific methods of production, human work is becoming more and more an easily dispensable factor in the consideration of capitalist economists. The result is of course that millions of men and women in all parts of the world—intellectual as well as manual workers—are sentenced to uselessness and poverty and misery.

System
Completely Mad

Surely then, in view of that fact, such a regime merits the condemnation not only of Christian love, but of the bare reasonable common sense of every man.

A system which permits revolting poverty in spite of universal increase of wealth, which, under the guise of economic interest, destroys "superfluous" goods although there are millions in need of them, a system which breeds horrible wars, a system in which the greed for riches and the lust for money power has become almost a disinherited passion, which nullifies the life even of the ruling classes by making them simple accessories of a gigantic financial game, so that the work of statesmen and politicians is confounded and destroyed by money-making madmen—such a regime is completely mad and stands condemned by conscience and by reason.

Less Coherent
Than Communism

Such a system is Capitalism, it is even less coherent than its modern alternative Communism. Thomas Carlyle said that Capitalism creates "enchanted money," a caustic comment indeed, and a true one, for Capitalism is, of all systems, the furthest removed from reality; it is fictitious, a

BY
THE REV. J. D.
MACLEAN

phantasmagoria of impersonal arrangements, of banks and stock exchanges. It is the most abnormal system in history creating a mysterious world of its own where money is the mystic power—but a power as divorced from reality as the wind of a Fairy Queen, or to make the metaphor more true as divorced from reality as the sceptre of Satan. Leon Bloy, in his book *Le Salut par les Juifs*, has demonstrated that there truly is an effective mysticism of money, but it is a mysticism which is neither natural nor divine but essentially diabolic in origin and expression, and in secret it rules the world of to-day.

Haunted Search
For Will O' The Wisp

The working classes are not the only pitiful victims of this phantasmagoria, all humankind suffers from it and perishes within it obliterated and destroyed. Even the priests of its altars, contemporary Capitalists, are haunted by the frantic need for more markets, the lack of which their own mystic cult creates so that they themselves become the unwilling victims of the wild unhuman forces they serve, and themselves become, in single instances, the blood-stained offerings upon the altars they have erected. The Capitalist has nothing to hold on to, he cannot stop himself; he is driven relentlessly forward by his demon until his spirit fails and he falls by the wayside, because he can no longer contemplate the beauty of reality and of divine things.

The popular contemporary fiction of the capitalist as an idle fellow spending the greater part of his time in the play-places of the world, is far more than fiction usually is; only the uneducated and misinformed tub-thumper attempts to sustain such a prejudice.

Slave-Driven
And Hag-Ridden

On the contrary the contemporary Capitalist is slave-driven, hag-ridden by the super-demon of his mystic cult. He works without intermission on joyless tasks; he is continually engrossed in the cares of business, Saturday and Sunday, and has not a minute wherein he knows peace and freedom of mind and spirit. He is a slave, he suffers mental tortures of uncertainty and dread and fear wondering whether his ventures will succeed, whether his margins have been large enough, whether he has out-played his fellow players in the game of cheat, upon which they are each and all engaged. His is a life of unbroken and strenuous work wracked with

unspeakable fears, and the end of it is—what?

Price For
Truth's Success

It is the answer to that question which concerns Christians most, for Christians also work and suffer, but because of the glorious end of their labours, their work is a joy and their suffering becomes the willing price they pay for their truth's success. But what is the quality of the Capitalist's work? What is the spirit in which he undertakes it? And of what use is it to his own or to other people's souls? We can only answer these questions in one sweeping though pitiful condemnation. No class lives so parasitically as so perverse and so corrupt; in no class are the successes and failures so out of accord with the Christian idea of work and with the attitude to life which every Christian should have. Of all systems the Capitalist is the most unstable and uncertain; it reaches crises and catastrophes without anyone knowing really why or how; under it no one can rest assured knowing what to-morrow will bring, knowing that his faith and work will bring forth fruit, for behind always lies an all-consuming greed and covetousness which breeds the filthy monsters of disquiet and hate.

Murders Friends
And Foes

The mystic world of Capitalist money gives happiness to no one, not even to its most ardent devotees. Such is its uncertainty and lack of assurance that the future of the beggar is no more secured than the future of the millionaire. The owner of a huge business or a banking concern may be penniless to-morrow, dragging thousands with him into his ruin and despair. It is useless for humanity's best welfare because its basis is selfishness and its policy is opportunism. It is powerful, certainly, expending immense energies and developing terrifying material powers, but it is the ruin alike of men and civilization, it deforms and murders its friends as well as its foes. Such then is the kingdom of Capitalism, and Christianity condemns it, not just because of what it does and doesn't do for the working classes, but equally strongly and with just as complete assurance because of what it does and doesn't do for the highest interests and truest human development of the possessing and ruling classes as well. So long as men accept the Capitalist form of work, work for money and for money alone, so long will they be slaves and fools, the victims of knaves and madmen, and of their diabolic unrealities. Christianity calls upon men to forsake the world of shame and to accept a world of authentic reality in living process and relationship.

True System
Of Values

That does not mean, of course, that Christianity despises all economic processes and industrial development, and commands a return to a more primitive rural economy, although I am convinced that in the meantime some return to simpler forms of living is necessary. What Christianity does demand and insist is the establishment and recognition of a true system of values which is based upon the sacredness of human personality, the subjection of economic processes to spiritual principles, which in actual practice in the present day world means the enforcement of the suppression of the immoral autonomy of imperialism, the making of money real and not mystical—a demerit and not a devil. It is only when this is done that man will be freed from a phantasmagoria of unreal hates and loves and slavery will succeed, whether his margins have been large enough, whether his life of reality in thought and being has out-played his fellow players in the game of cheat, upon which they are each and all engaged. His is a life of unbroken and strenuous work wracked with

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

ANGLO-ITALIAN PEACE

It would doubtless be easy to magnify the importance of the conversations in Geneva between M. Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, and Signor Bavaresco, Italy's permanent delegate to the League of Nations. The main difficulties persist. The Nyon arrangements have not yet been revised to Italy's satisfaction. Abyssinia continues to loom large in the picture. Assurances that no further "volunteers" will be sent to Spain eliminates one grave peril without achieving anything towards effecting the withdrawal which is a prime essential of the situation.

Nevertheless, a new hope is to be discerned. There is more than a mere impression that M. Delbos was acting, partially, as mediator. The Geneva conversations were reported in detail by M. Corbin to Mr. Anthony Eden. In Rome, the British Charge d'Affaires went immediately to the Italian Foreign Office and obtained full confirmation of the assurances given by Signor Bavaresco. To a lessening of tension brought about by the Anglo-French invitation to Italy's full-share cooperation in the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol must be added very definite attempts on the part of both Britain and Italy to remove the present points of friction between them. In that belief, the conversations now going on will be accorded a warm welcome in Great Britain. Especially gratifying is the move, if the will be equal to the trend, coming as it does at the moment of Signor Mussolini's highly publicised visit to Germany, with its potentialities for further widening the gaps between ideologies in Europe. As it is, the clear and unequivocal declaration that Italy has no permanent interest in the Balearic Islands and no intention of permitting additions to her present commitments to General Franco, not only renders the present horizon clearer, but suggests that British and Italian interests in the Mediterranean can be reconciled so as to permit of permanent friendship between the two countries.

The British Government has repeatedly made it plain that it desires nothing better than the re-establishment, on a basis of mutual respect for one another's interests, of the traditional friendship between Italy and Great Britain. That friendship, which was a necessary victim of Signor Mussolini's Abyssinian adventure, was for long a valuable stabilising force in the Mediterranean, and were it repaired, might become such once again. It is, however, hardly compatible with the grandiose dreams for a restoration of the old Roman power in the Middle Sea which Italy has lately been taught to cherish. Yet there are several good reasons why Signor Mussolini may, on his part, be anxious to restore cordial relations between Italy and Great Britain. First and foremost, there is no doubt that the speed and efficiency with which the British rearmament programme is being carried through has greatly impressed the Italian experts, and has caused them to revise their opinion of Great Britain's vulnerability in Mediterranean waters. Both in Abyssinia and Spain, moreover, Signor Mussolini has given hostages to fortune with an improvident hand, and the economic strain imposed upon Italy by these ill-conceived adventures is rapidly approaching breaking point. Not merely is the budgetary deficit steadily mounting, but the problem of maintaining essential foreign purchases in the face of a dwindling supply of foreign exchange is daily growing more acute. Only Great Britain, among the European Powers, is in a position to assist Italy to escape from her present economic toils and regain her financial stability.

Two major obstacles stand, however, in the way of an effective Anglo-Italian rapprochement. The first arises from the reluctance of Great Britain, in common with the other League Powers, to give legal recognition to Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia, at least until—so to use Burke's sagacious phrase—"time mellow into legality what was violent in its commencement." This reluctance is not likely to be wholly abandoned, but it is possible that a solution of the difficulty will be found. A more complex and vital problem is presented by the attitude of Italy towards the Spanish civil war. If Il Duce continues to identify the Spanish Government with "Bolshevism," and to arrogate to himself the right to wage an undeclared war upon it, there can clearly be no basis for an Anglo-Italian rapprochement worthy of the name. It was this fear that the latest assurances are presumably designed to allay.

For the first time since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, intervention by the Powers

has emerged as a practical possibility. No definite steps towards joint action has been taken, but the reluctance to interfere which has been the feature of high foreign policies in regard to the Far East has received the sharp spur of an indignant public opinion, shocked by Japan's bombing barbarisms, and it is evident that the first sign of Anglo-American harmony would soon result in notification to Tokyo that further outrages would not be tolerated. Strong protests have been lodged by both the United States and Great Britain, independently, revealing the depths of disgust occasioned by the mass murders in Canton and Nanking. But stern admonitions must be made jointly if Japan is to be forced to take notice.

The savagery of Japan's air-men coincided, as it happened, with the despatch of the reply to the British Note of protest regarding the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, accompanied by an assurance that the utmost would be done to avoid danger and suffering to non-combatants. How much Japan thinks of such promises and foreign protests was pre-empted by the raids on Hankow and Nanking yesterday morning. More than a thousand were killed and injured in the slum districts of Wuchang and Nanking suffered severely. There was scarcely pretence of mercy that the attacks had military objectives. Only cynicism of the worst type could have permitted such further flagrant breaches of common humanity in the face of the condemnation of the whole world.

Sharp revulsion of feeling in the United States has introduced a complete change of attitude. The decision of Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador, and doyen of the diplomatic corps, to leave Nanking at Japan's dictate, helped a great deal. The State Department later assumed responsibility for an apparently

THIS WEEK

spineless scurry to the nearest bothole, itself experienced the country's wrath, and thereupon discovered the error of attaching "at any price" to the admitted desire of American people to avoid conflict in the Far East. The result was a face-saving protest to Tokyo and, far more important, a strengthening of the powers of Admiral Yarnell. Anglo-American views are now closer to alignment than at any time since the crisis developed, and public opinion in both countries is ripening in favour of the economic sanctions which would, far more speedily than force, bring Tokyo's militarists to their senses.

Hankow after Canton, and Nanking after Hankow, should be all the further incentive required.

In land operations, a three weeks' nightmare of constant gruelling fighting along the forty-kilometre Shanghai front gave way to a period of comparative peace. Sharp skirmishes took place at Lotien, but no major engagement developed and the Chinese strengthened their defence lines quietly in Japan thinks of such promises and foreign protests was pre-empted by the raids on Hankow and Nanking yesterday morning. More than a thousand were killed and injured in the slum districts of Wuchang and Nanking suffered severely. There was scarcely pretence of mercy that the attacks had military objectives. Only cynicism of the worst type could have permitted such further flagrant breaches of common humanity in the face of the condemnation of the whole world.

Apart from one or two "unfortunate incidents" such as the ambush of the Ashigara Brigade, Japan's superior equipment proved too much for Hopei's provincial troops, and a

reckless bravery and a stubborn defence of every inch of ground, could not prevent the capture of Paotingfu on Friday. "Paotingfu is the first phase, but the troops who dared resist have still to be punished," puts this strange mania briefly.

Recent hints of a defensive agreement between Britain and the Netherlands for the protection of the Netherlands East Indies and Singapore received a fresh boost in Holland's Parliament. Provision is to be made for considerable strengthening of the D.E.I. and 72 additional planes will be part of the new equipment.

Difficulties may yet arise regarding the Nyon arrangement. The naval experts do not confer until to-morrow. But there is every justification for believing that the result of recent approaches in Rome and Geneva will be a satisfactory re-arrangement. Spain has been brought dexterously into the discussion and Rome has not denied that she has promised that no more "volunteers" will be sent to the aid of General Franco. Italy will probably be taking part in the anti-piracy patrol before the end of the coming week. Already the mere threat of action has achieved much. No craft have been encountered by the Anglo-French patrols. Two British destroyers rescued a French steamer from an attack by rebel planes.

Signor Mussolini left for Munich yesterday amidst a great flourish of trumpets, with a louder one planned to mark his arrival. The political significance is believed to lie chiefly in the visit itself, which is intended as a spectacular demonstration of Italo-German solidarity. Whether any further commitments will be undertaken—or given the historicity of writing—is a secret locked within the minds of the two Dictators.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Geoffrey Trease
SHOULD I TEACH MY CHILD POLITICS?

POLITICS, like sex, are regarded by most British parents as too innately dirty to be a fit subject for study by the young. The innocence of youth should not be marred by ugly, disillusioning controversy. This view is not confined by any means to the reactionary or the thoughtless. It is widely prevalent even in the Labour Movement. It is a well-known symptom of the electoral obsession—the state of mind which cannot dissociate politics from Parliamentary Elections, and is not interested in individuals unless they figure in the voters' list.

Even among Left-Wing intellectuals there are many who plead that we should not teach children politics. There are the progressive educationists who do not believe in teaching any child anything. And there are many more who fear that, just as extremely Tory parents produce rebellious offspring, the same law of reaction will cause the children of Red parents to turn Blue as they grow up.

Herein lie two perilous fallacies. It may be a fine educationist's dream that our boys and girls should grow up in a neutral environment, forming their own independent views on every subject, but no such environment exists nor can it be created under Capitalism.

Nor is it true, except in extreme cases, that the son's politics react violently from the father's. If that were true, the majority of that were true, the majority of young men and women to-day would be Communist or Socialist, or both. The majority are apathetic, mildly patriotic and, broadly speaking, uncritical of the status quo.

In point of fact, whether we like reading, whether it be a twopenny or not, our children are being taught politics every day of their lives—the politics of Capitalism and Imperialism.

They are rammed down their throats in the schools, as was demonstrated by Mark Starr in his masterly little book, "Lies and Hate in Education"—and it is still hanging round the big cities and going on, though that seething ex-pose appeared in 1929. Of course it is. When the ruling class cries: "Keep politics out of the schools!" it has only one shade of politics in mind.

This is what your children learn of the Russian Revolution: "Private property was abolished; greed that class-war can only be ended in the only emotions one way, by the victory of the working people and the building of a classless society."

Let us face the truth. We live in a world riven by class-war—and that class-war can only be ended in the only emotions one way, by the victory of the working people and the building of a classless society.

In this war there are no non-combatants. The very child in the womb of the working mother is already, by reason of its nutritional and other handicaps, receiving its baptism of fire.

No one saw that more clearly than Lenin, when he wrote of the part which Youth must play in the full, international sharing-out of African spoil with the prolonged struggle, and said: "Every word in condemnation of their participation in politics, even at an early age, is pure hypocrisy."

If it is important for our children to learn the reactions of chemical substances, surely it is doubly vital for them to grasp the reactions of social forces? Parents who withhold political teaching are like those who withhold sexual instruction. In both cases they assume that natural, legitimate interest does not awaken till years later than the age at which, in fact, it does.

If we do not ourselves teach our children politics, Life will. But that is a poor excuse for shirking the patriotic duty. Even his light the job.

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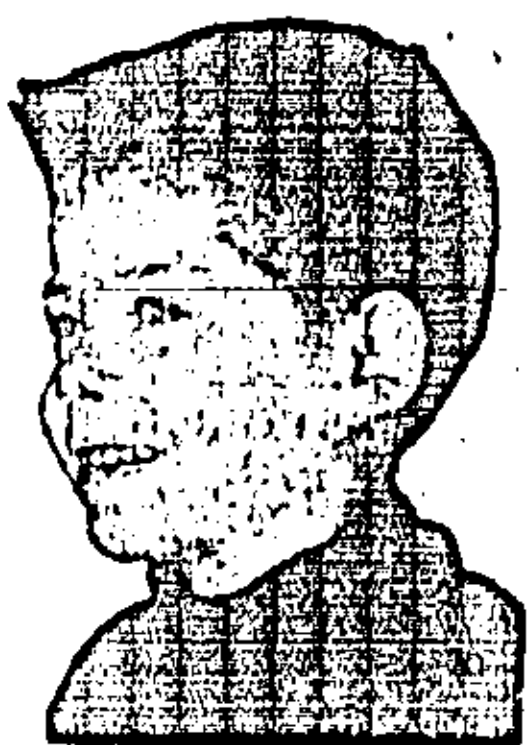
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MIDNIGHT RENDEZVOUS THE ONLY CLUE

Paris, Yesterday.
The former Tsarist commander, General
Miller, who has been missing from his home in
Paris since Wednesday, has vanished completely
into thin air, according to press reports, which
state that no trace of the General has been dis-
covered.

News of his disappearance has attracted all
the more attention since General Miller is the
Chairman of the Association of White Russian
Officers who fought in the World War.

PRO-JAPANESE SPIES EXECUTED IN Khabarovsk

Moscow, Yesterday.
Thirty-one railway employees
have been executed in the East
Siberian district of Khabarovsk.
They were all sentenced on
charges of sabotage and espionage
on behalf of Japan.
This brings the total number
of railwaymen executed in East
Siberia since last May to 212.—
Trans-Ocean.

OPTIMISM ON NAVAL OUTLOOK

London, Yesterday.
Further conversations yester-
day between Mr. Anthony Eden
and the French Ambassador are
considered to have been in the
nature of preparation for the dis-
cussions of the British, French
and Italian naval experts, which
are expected to begin on Monday
in Paris.

It is reliably learned that Mr.
Eden and M. Corbin surveyed the
whole Mediterranean situation
and manifested considerable
optimism concerning future de-
velopments.

Expressing satisfaction with
the Franco-Italian talks, political
circles voice the hope that Italian
warships will be on patrol duty in
the Mediterranean next week.

In Rome, however, it is felt
that serious difficulties may
arise, this fear being based on
certain articles in the foreign
press which "lead to the belief
that forces are at work to
prevent an Anglo-Italian un-
derstanding."

It is stressed that Italy will in
any case, insist on her claim to
complete equality of rights.

The hope is expressed that even
in the event of technical difficul-
ties arising, Mr. Neville Chamber-
lain will continue his efforts to
reach agreement with Rome.

CLOSE WATCH ON FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER

Paris, Yesterday.
Limited border traffic between
Iran and Hendaye has been re-
sumed after investigation of the
Spanish submarine incident was
transferred entirely to Brest.

The frontier, however, remains
closely watched on both the French
and Spanish sides.

The military governor and four
alleged accomplices have been taken
from Bordeaux to Brest, where the
investigation is being continued.—
Trans-Ocean.

NORDWINDON WAY HOME

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Lufthansa plane Nordwind,
destined for the air mail service
over the North Atlantic, starting
her return journey, was catapulted
from the floating base Schwab-
enland in Port-Washington, near
New York.

The Nordwind landed safely at
Horta, in the Azores, after a flight

General Miller was appointed
Chairman in succession to General
Kutlopov, who mysteriously dis-
appeared in 1931.

It was generally believed that
General Kutlopov was kidnapped
and murdered.

Another Tsarist officer, General
Skoblino, disappeared at the same
time.

A statement issued by the Police
Prefecture says that General Miller
had written to the secretary of the
Association of Officers stating

he had an appointment with
General Skoblino at a certain
street corner at midnight,
General Skoblino being an-
xious to introduce General
Miller to two German officers.

A police drag net has been
thrown out, and all frontiers are
being watched. No clues have
been found, however, and it is
feared both men were the victims
of political enemies.—Trans-Ocean.

BETRAYED BY HIS "FRIEND"

New Suspicions Now Entertained

Paris, Later.
Suspicions are now being enter-
tained here suggesting that Gen-
eral Skoblino, one of the two for-
mer Tsarist officers whose sudden
disappearance has become a ma-
jor political mystery, was himself
a comparatively recently recruit-
ed Soviet agent, and actually be-
trayed his friend, General Miller,
to the OGPU.

It has now been revealed
that in White Russian circles
he had once before been ac-
cused of playing the informer
and this is given some sen-
sibility of proof by the fact
that no-one in the White Rus-
sian Colony, now they come to
think matters over, knew
where he obtained the funds
to live a life of luxury.

It is thought, too, that General
Miller wrote to the Secretary of
the Association indicating that he
had a midnight rendezvous be-
cause he was inclined to be sus-
picious.—Trans-Ocean.

PALESTINE COMPARED TO DRIFTING MINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The Arab Congress will meet
shortly, says a well-informed Arab
newspaper; in order to discuss a
boycott of Polish goods by Arabs.

Such a boycott, says the paper,
would be the best reply to the
speech by the Polish Foreign
Minister, Col. Joseph Beck, at
Geneva, in which he advocated
greater Jewish immigration into
Palestine.

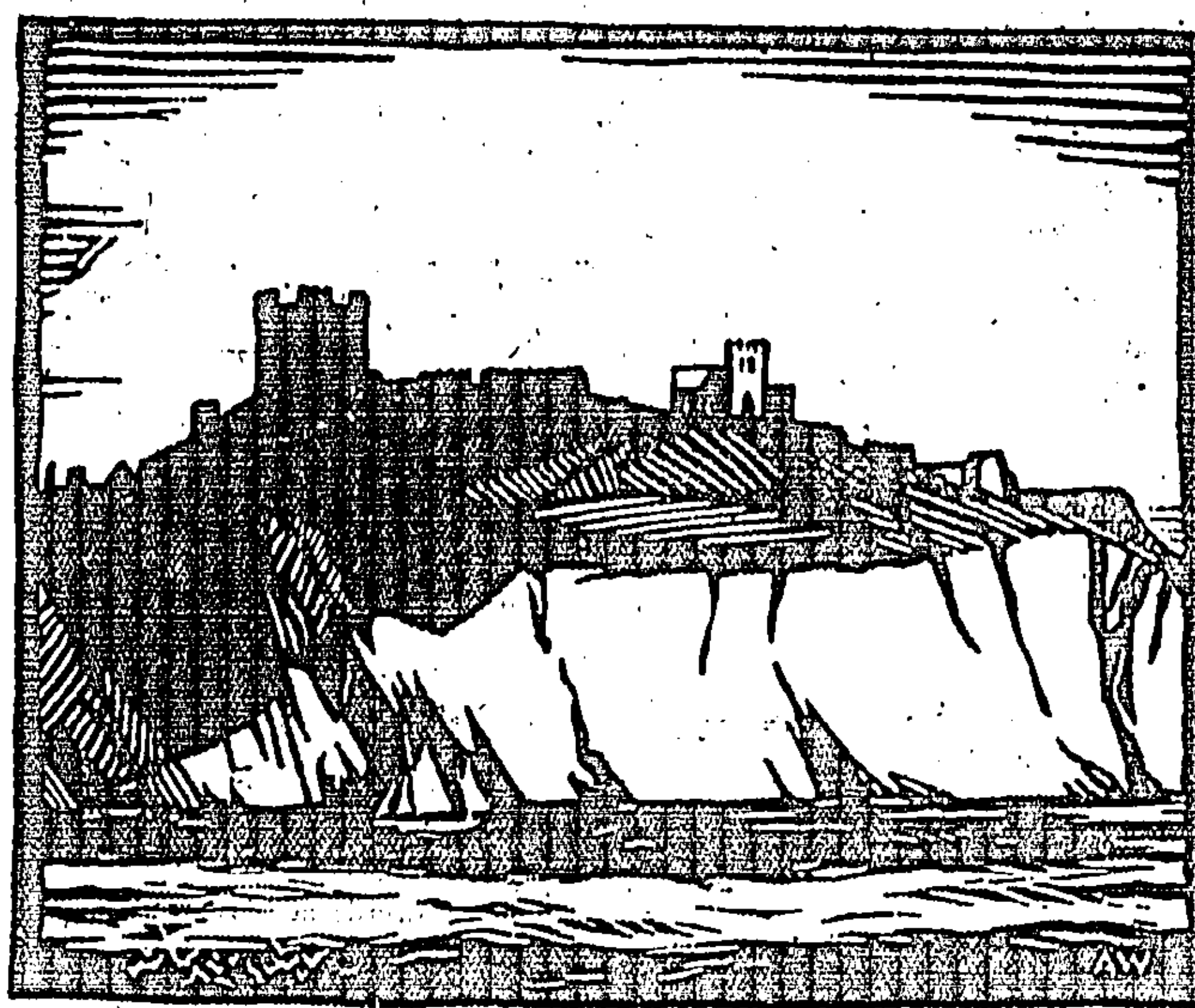
The paper asserts that Poland,
Rumania and other countries only
desire to get rid of their own
Jewish inhabitants without caring
one iota for the rights of the
Arabs.

All Arab papers comment at
length on the League Council
decision on Palestine.

One paper compares the situa-
tion in Palestine to a drifting
mine, which has not yet exploded
but may do so at any moment.—
Trans-Ocean.

lasting 14 hours 18 minutes, com-
pared with the 14 hours 35 minutes
the plane required on its maiden
trip from Horta to New York on
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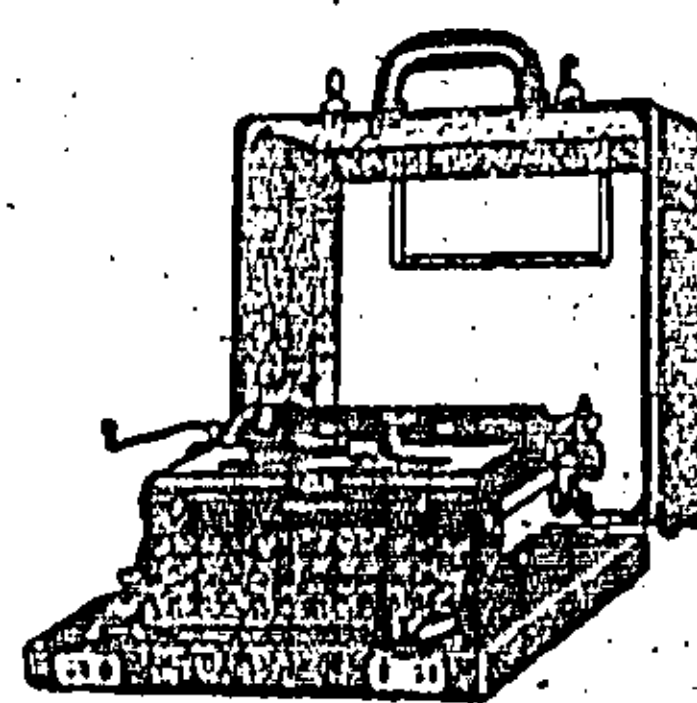
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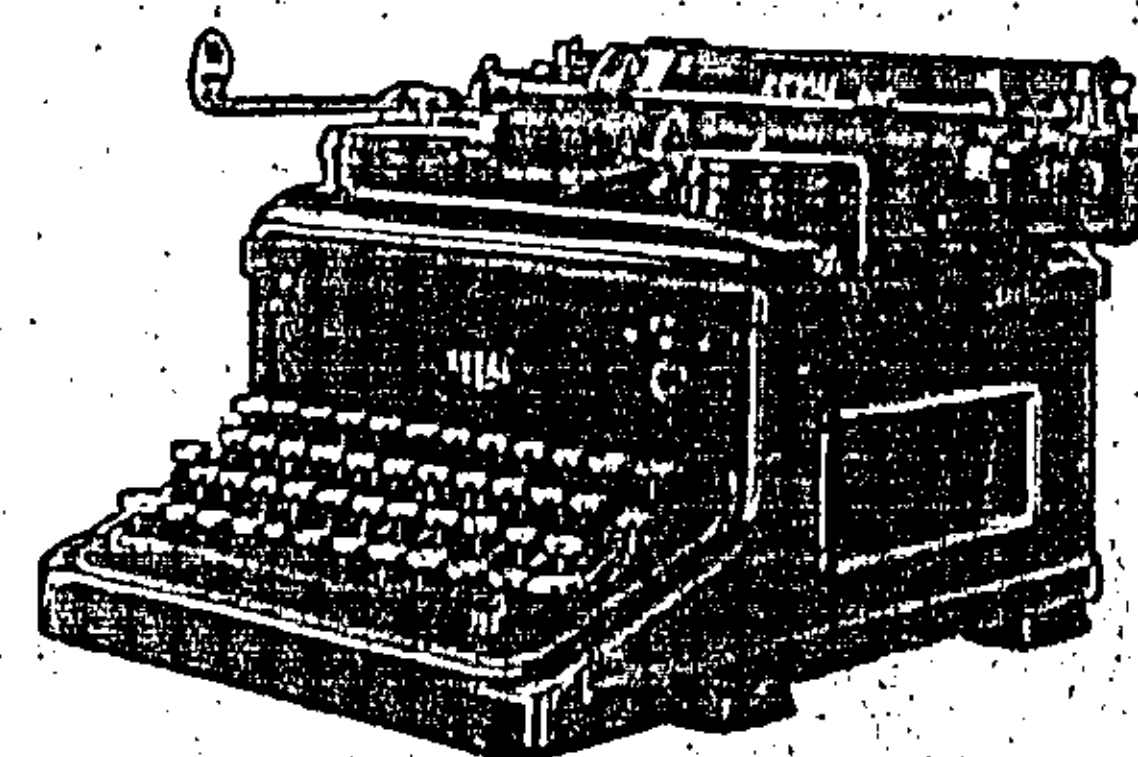
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normally, and if given the
chance will do so again. Pinched
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THREE DAYS IN KNIFE CHAIR TO DRIVE OUT CHOLERA "DEVILS"

Not witnessed in
Hong Kong for more
than thirty years, it is
believed, the so-called
"spinster feast" cere-
monies were enacted in
Shaukiwan the other
day with the object of
staying the cholera out-
break which had sud-
denly become acute in
the district.

In order to comply with the re-
quirements of the superstition and
thus appease the "devils" respon-
sible for the cholera visitation, a
volunteer was required to sit in a
chair with

three swords at his feet,
three swords at his back,
three swords in the seat,
and one sword on each armrest.
The ceremony required that the
volunteer should sit in the chair
for three days, barefooted and
blindfolded.

On the last day of the ceremony,



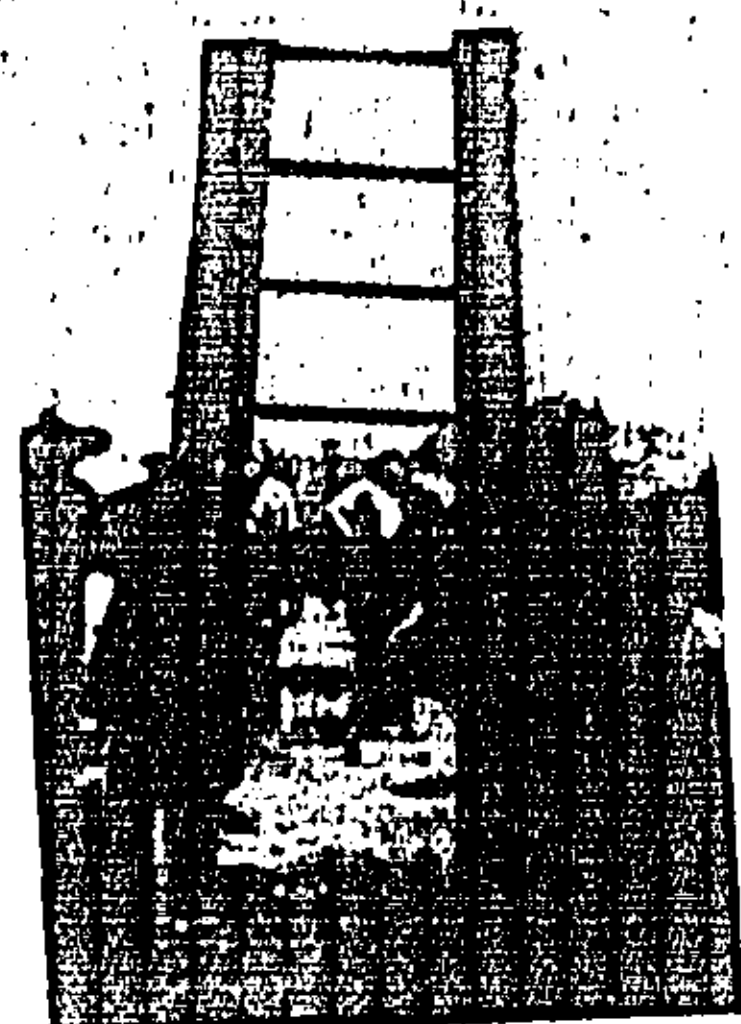
This picture shows the performer on the third day, being carried
in his chair of swords.

the volunteer was carried in the
chair by coolies through the
streets of Shaukiwan.

FINAL SCENE

To wind up the ceremony and
to lead the "devils" finally away,

the performer climbed a tall lad-
der higher than any surrounding
building there carrying out cer-
tain rites surrounding the "devils"
to disappear in the upper air.
The accompanying pictures were
taken during the ceremonies.



An idea of the length of the
ladder may be gathered from this
photo of its base.



Picture of the chair taken before the rites began.

Abyssinia Brought Into Peace Talks

London, Yesterday.

The French newspapers to-day discuss at
considerable length the new developments in the
Mediterranean in the light of the conversations
between M. Delbos and Signor Bovasappa, the
Italian permanent delegate to the League.

"LE MATIN" REPORTS FROM GENEVA THAT AT A
LUNCHEON WHICH M. LITVINOFF GAVE IN HONOUR OF
THE FOREIGN MINISTER, THE FOREIGN COM-
MISSAR ATTEMPTED TO DISRUPT THE PRESENT EF-
FORTS TO SECURE A RAPPROCHEMENT, ASSERTING THE
TRUTH OF THE SOVIET ALLEGATIONS THAT ITALIAN
CRAFTS WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PIRACIES.

"Excelsior" understands that in
the course of the conversations
with Signor Bovasappa, M. Del-
bos emphasised the French de-
mand for strict adherence to a
non-intervention policy in Spain
and that in this connection held
out prospects of a settlement of
the Abyssinian question.

Geneva quarters believe this in-
terpretation of the trend of dis-
cussions to be accurate, although
there is no hint of how far M.
Delbos was acting with British
approval.

BRITISH SATISFACTION

In the meantime, the assurances
repeated by Count Ciano to the
British Charge d'Affaires on
Thursday that no further Italian
troops will be sent to Spain is dis-
cussed at some length by the Lon-
don newspapers, which remark that
tension between Italy on the one
hand and Britain and France on
the other has now markedly de-
creased.

The diplomatic correspondent
of "The Times" writes that it goes

without saying that Count Ciano's
categorical statement is welcomed
in Britain, where strong hopes are
entertained that the parties now
proceeding will pave the way for
an agreement of an all-embrac-
ing scale regarding Spain.

FINAL APPEASEMENT

The correspondent stresses the
view of the British Government
that the Nyon arrangement needs
to be supplemented by an under-
taking regarding the withdrawal
of volunteers from Spain, from
both sides, before final appease-
ment of the Mediterranean situa-
tion can be secured.—Trans-
Ocean.

The first R.E.O.C.A. dance of the
winter season will be held by the
Association at the Peninsula Hotel,
Kowloon, on Saturday, next, Octo-
ber 2. Dance music will be pro-
vided by the Band of the 1st Bn.
The South Highlanders by kind
permission of Lieut. Colonel J.
Muirhead, M.C. and Officers.

GERMANY TIGHTENS UP EXCHANGE LAW

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German law for con-
trol of foreign exchange
has been extended con-
siderably through additional
regulations announced yes-
terday.

A decree stipulates that all for-
eign securities must be registered
at the Reichsbank.

The decree also states that all
sales of land in which transferring
of money is affected, are subject
to supervision by foreign exchange
control officials.

SMUGGLING METHODS
Reason for the decree is that
foreign exchange is still being
smuggled over the German fron-
tier by devious methods, and for
this reason the Reichsbank wishes
to obtain a complete record of all
foreign securities in Germany.

Sale of land will be subjected to
control because emigrants, who
see no other way of transferring
their money to foreign countries,
buy land in foreign countries
which belongs to persons living in
Germany, paying for it in marks.—
Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE REFORM PLANS LIKELY TO BE SHELVED

Geneva, Yesterday.
It has been decided, in response
to requests from several countries,
not to discuss the question of
League Covenant reform in the
present session of the League of
Nations, although the committee
appointed to deal with the question
will meet.

First meeting in the new as-
sembly room of the League of
Nations building will take place on
Tuesday, on which occasion Bel-
gium will be elected to membership
on the League Council.
The political committee will
convene on the same day to deal
with the appeal of the Valencia
Government.—Trans-Ocean.



"A WEALTH of HEALTH"

"I mean to ex-
press with all my
heart that your
Kalzana has given
wonderful results in
my little girl, who
was ailing for some
time,"
writes a grateful
mother.

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Child is ailing then
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table, suffer from delayed teething and weak
bones, it is more than probable that a lack of
minerals is the cause of the trouble.

Give your children Kalzana tablets or powder
for a few weeks and you will soon see the
difference in their health. It strengthens the
cells of blood, body and nerves, increases the
power of resistance and makes bones strong,
and teeth white and healthy.

Give Kalzana to the grown-up members
of your family, and they, too, will
enjoy continual good health.



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you will feel.

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artificial coloring, no preservatives. It is certi-
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PAOTING'S FALL ENDS A PHASE

Japanese War Office Indicates "Punishment" Will Go On

HEROIC DEFENCE BY CHINESE FAILS TO CHECK ONSLAUGHT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A Japanese War Office statement says that the fall of Paotingfu marks the end of the first phase of the North China operations.

A spokesman declared: "The Japanese forces will redouble their efforts to punish China, whose defeats have not yet induced her to renounce her anti-Japanese policy."

SUBMARINE PLOT ADMITTED BY GOVERNOR

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Spanish Nationalist military governor of Irun, Major Troncoso, admitted during the first cross-examination at Brest yesterday that he helped prepare seizure of the Spanish Government submarine C2 in Brest harbour.

The C2, it will be recalled, was boarded by a band of Spanish Nationalists who seized the vessel and were only foiled in their effort to take her out of harbour by the bravery of one of the loyal crew.

Major Troncoso, however, denied that he personally participated in the actual raid.

He told the judge conducting the inquiry that he "had nothing to regret, since he merely acted as a soldier who serves his country."—Trans-Ocean.

Coming Wedding

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Mr. Ilya Cyulovich Popoff, diver attached to the Hong Kong and Whampoa Docks, residing at No. 22, Western Flat, Kowloon Docks, and Miss Pavla Zaharovna Ogoloff, of the same address.



The packed Fatchan, which brought 1,500 passengers from Canton on Friday after Thursday's havoc: wrecking air raid. ("Herald" photo).

GOVERNMENT OFFENSIVES ON ALL FRONTS

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

HEAVY FIGHTING IS GOING ON ON ALL FRONTS IN THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR, ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM SPAIN.

The Government forces seem to be taking the initiative, judging from unbiased reports, but with varying success.

Although recording advances on the Saragossa front, the Republicans have been driven back near Oviedo.

On the northern front, bad weather is aiding the remnants of the Asturian and Basque forces in their hopeless fight against the rebel troops who captured Santander and who are now pressing on to Gijon.

"MAGINOT LINE"

Meanwhile, a Spanish "Maginot Line," to be constructed around the entire Catalan State, was decided upon by a council of war held in Barcelona today.

The entire State will contribute labourers for the fortifications, which, it is claimed, will be the most formidable yet constructed in Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

2,000 SOLDIERS DROP FROM PARACHUTES

Moscow, Yesterday.

Parachute manoeuvres on an extraordinarily large scale were held today in the White Russian military district.

A force of 2,200 men, with rifles and machine-guns, jumped from several squadrons of large bombers, landing behind "enemy" lines.

Considerable importance is attached to the manoeuvres, which are being attended by the Commissar for War, Marshal Voroshilov.—Trans-Ocean.

SIGNIFICANT LONDON LUNCHEON

London, Yesterday.

A luncheon party given by the Italian Ambassador to Britain, Count Dino Grandi, has attracted much attention in political circles in London.

The only guests at the luncheon were the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Italian Duke of Aosta, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

The attendance of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Eden is held to be particularly significant, following as it does on the Premier's efforts to end Anglo-Italian tension.

Some quarters believe that Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Eden, by accepting the invitation, intended to give outward and visible expression of their wish for an understanding with Italy.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The Duke of Aosta, who is a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, is paying a private visit to England, where he has already spent a fortnight.

He has had several interviews with British statesmen and is believed to be playing an important part in the Anglo-Italian negotiations for a rapprochement between the two countries.—Trans-Ocean.

PARIS ORDERS DEPORTATION

Paris, Yesterday.

The police have decided to take appropriate measures in connection with the recent crop of mysterious bomb explosions in the Etoile quarter of Paris.

Instructions have been issued that all foreigners who in previous years had received expulsion orders but have remained in France, are to be deported immediately.

Significance is attached to a further conference today between the Premier, M. Camille Chautemps, and the Minister of the Interior, M. Max Dormoy.

The press thinks this presages further drastic measures against undesirable aliens in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.

MYSTERY STEAMER AND GEN. MILLER

Paris, Yesterday.

The mystery of the disappearance of the former Czarist officers, General Miller and General Skobline, is deepening.

Latest development is the finding by the police of General Skobline's wife, the well-known singer, Plotzkaya.

Missing from her home for several days past she was found wandering in the streets of Paris last night, without being able to clearly account for her movements.

Meanwhile, according to the "Paris Midi," a Soviet steamer, the name of which is given as Marya Ulanova, was lying in the harbour at Le Havre but left on Thursday.

LORRY INCIDENT

Shortly before the vessel pulled out, a lorry containing three persons, including an elderly man, is said to have been seen on the quay.

Two of the three, declare eye-witnesses, bore a strong resemblance to the missing officers.

The police, says "Pittsburgh," are inclined to link the disappearance with the attempt to blow up a house rented by Czarist officers in Paris.—Trans-Ocean. (See Page Thirteen)

VAN ZEELAND DECIDED UPON RESIGNATION

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY.

THE PREMIER, M. PAUL VAN ZEELAND, HAS DEFINITELY DECIDED TO RESIGN, DECLARE GOVERNMENT CIRCLES.

In discussing possible successors to M. van Zeeland, should he remain firm in his decision to resign, political circles mention the Finance Minister, M. Henri de Man, and the Foreign Minister, M. Spaak.

The Premier was received by King Leopold today, but no statement on the result of their talk has so far been issued.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARY AND LITTLE ENTENTE

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Hungarian Foreign Minister, Dr. Koloman de Kanya, left here today for Budapest.

A statement has been issued by the Hungarian delegation to Geneva on the many conversations the Minister held with representatives of the Little Entente countries during his stay in Geneva.

According to the statement, the conversations were a continuation of the discussions started at Simla, in Rumania, with the aim of "normalising" relations between Hungary and the Little Entente countries (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania).

The statement stresses the necessity of finding a satisfactory solution of the minorities problem and adds that no agreement has yet been reached on this question.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW RECORDS AT MOTOR CYCLE SHOW

London, Yesterday.

All records for recent years have been broken by the attendance figures for the first two days at the Bicycle and Motor Cycle Show which opened on Wednesday in the new exhibition building at Earls Court.—British-Wireless.

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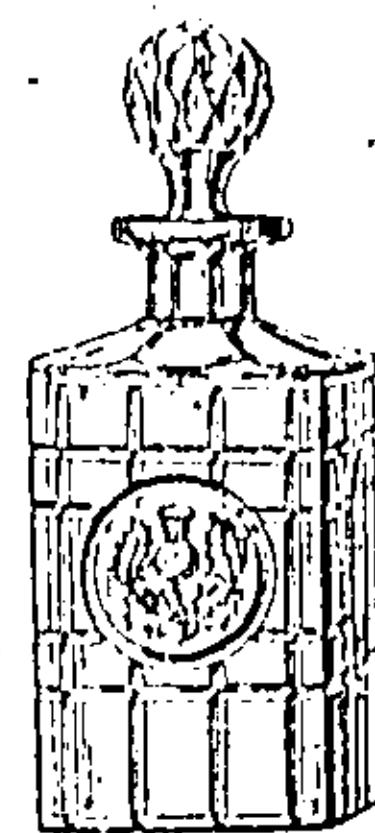
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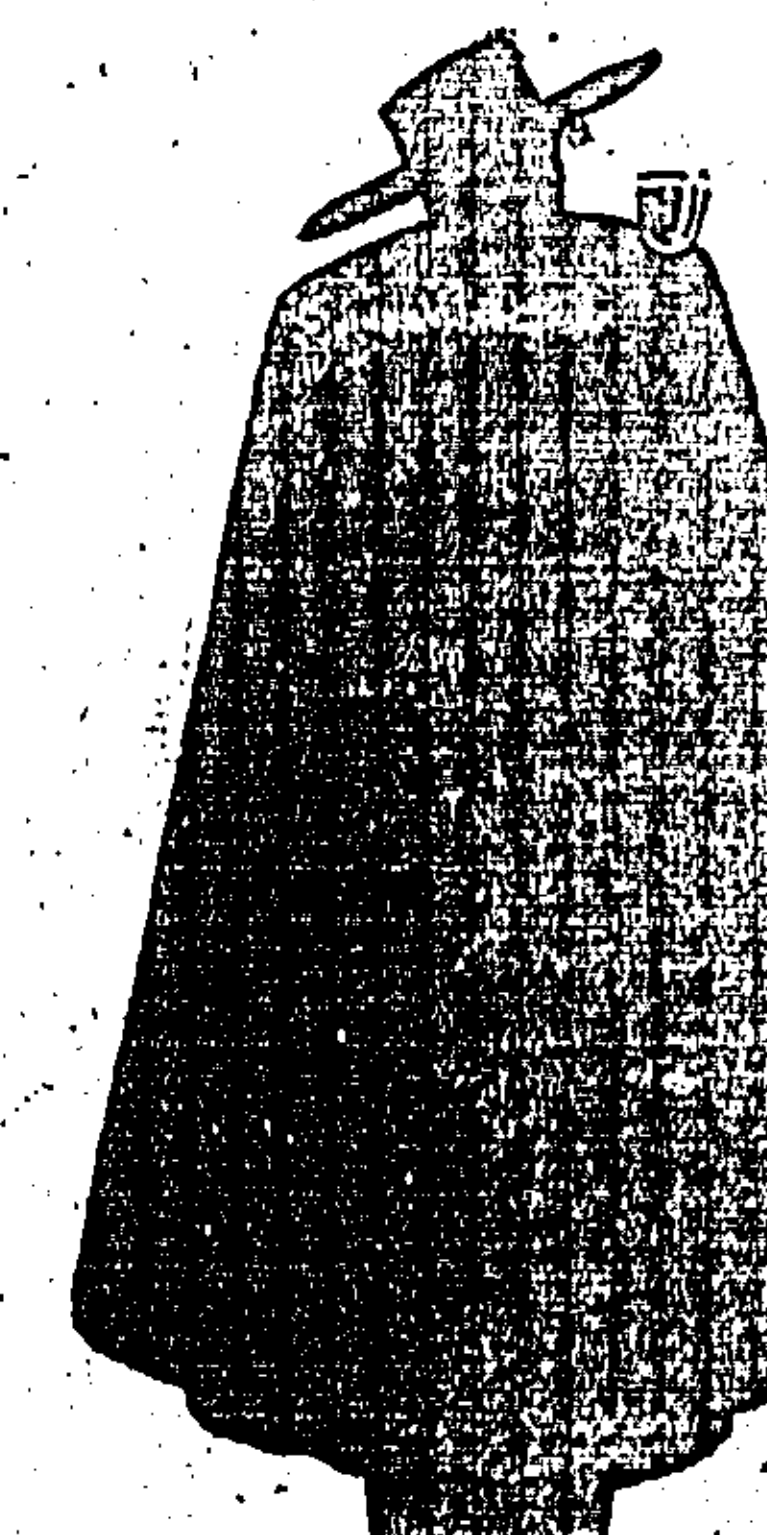
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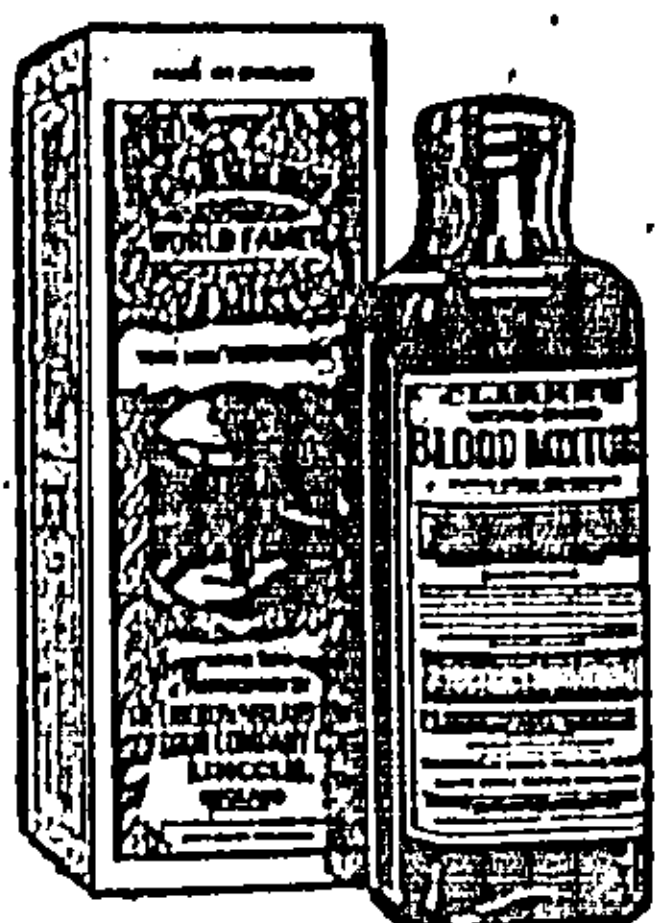
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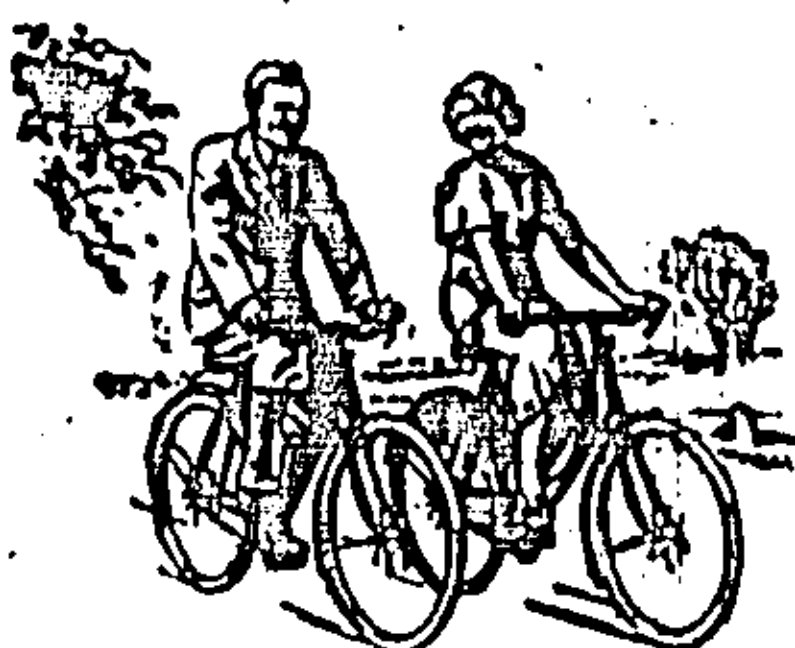
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MUSSOLINI

The Sick Man Of Europe

HIS Britannic Majesty's bomb-
ing planes are dropping in the
sky as I write. London is
learning how to defend itself
against the day when it may be
put to a soverer test.

August is the month when all
Europe is accustomed to rehearse
the future for which it must pre-
pare. Manoeuvres, more or less
realistic, are taking place all over
the map.

A student who took the trouble
to record them all would compile
an instructive picture of the world
in which we live. What London
dreads is evident enough, though
no one names the enemy whose
aerial forces are supposed to be
reducing her streets to ashes.

Italians perform these custom-
ary summer exercises with a live-
lier sense of drama. While Mus-
solini pours out a hot stream of
verbal lava, as if he were Mount
Etna in eruption, the island of
Sicily is defending itself against
an invader.

The theory of the Duce's man-
oeuvres is that the Italian fleet has
just suffered a heavy reverse, and
the enemy has contrived to land
a considerable army.

There are two Powers that
might conceivably achieve this
feat. One is France; the other is
Great Britain.

WHO IS THE ENEMY?

The recent landing of an ad-
ditional army corps in Libya lends
a certain plausibility to these
performances. When last Mus-
solini erupted in these regions, it
was to open the superb new motor-
road that runs along the Libyan
coast to the frontier of Egypt.

Let me remind the reader that
few of the Bedouins who inhabit
Libya possess motor-cars, and this
road was not designed for camels.

It was constructed in the desert
at considerable cost for one pur-
pose only: to carry a mechanised
Italian army as rapidly as pos-
sible to the neighbourhood of
Alexandria.

The plot of this highly realis-
tic drama, when we view these two
acts together, is easily guessed,
and we are the audience for whose
benefit it was composed.

A struggle is assumed to be in
progress for the mastery of the
Mediterranean sea-road that runs
between Sicily and Libya. The
enemy has won a preliminary suc-
cess at sea; this may enable him
to land troops in Sicily.

But in the next act comes
Italy's reply: she makes use of
that motor-road that runs to-
wards Egypt. You perceive, of
course, who the unnamed enemy
is. It is not France.

PEACE INVITATION

It would be foolish to take of-
fence at this topical melodrama.
Every national theatre throughout
Christendom stages such plays at
this time of year, our own includ-
ed. But one may be pardoned if
one watches the show with lively
interest.

It makes a suggestive back-
ground to the conversations that
may arise shortly out of Mr.
Neville Chamberlain's letter to
Mussolini.

These exhibitions are now cus-
tomary in British dealings with
the Dictator. From London there
comes an evangelical invitation to
forget and forgive, to which the
Dictator invariably answers with
a speech about his eight million
bayonets or a telling little curtain-
raiser on the Sicilian stage.

By H. N. Brailsford

Whenever this Empire sues
for his friendship, the Strong
Man assumes a formidable pose
and feels his biceps. In their
own quieter, Anglo-Saxon style,
British Ministers occasionally
behave in the same way.

When Sir Samuel Hoare told the
world the other day that his
battleships are not afraid of sea-
planes, he may have been shouting
into Mussolini's ear. For sea-planes
are that Dictator's speciality, and
an idea did prevail during the
Abyssinian crisis that British
battleships were nervous over the
proximity of these nasty machines.

Indeed, some of us thought that
at that time Sir Samuel Hoare him-
self shivered at the idea of a test.
If there were ever anything in that
suspicion, one must conclude that
any momentary tremor has pass-
ed.

WHAT NEXT?

These reassurances only add to
the mystery of British relations
with Italy. If one believed what
Mr. Garvin told us during the
Abyssinian affair—that the British
Navy could not stand up to an
Italian attack—the position
would be perfectly intelligible.

In that case there is nothing to
do but yield, with what grace one
can command, whenever Mussolini
really means business.

If he wants, first, Abyssinia,
and then Spain, it might be dan-
gerous to get in his way. The weak
must learn submission.

It is fairly clear, however, that
Mr. Garvin was suffering from an
unnecessary panic. Certainly, if
we can believe what Ministers tell
us, the British Empire was never
so formidable as it is to-day.

They are not the most disinter-
ested of experts, but Mr. Church-
ill, who is not easily satisfied,
has more than once spoken of late
in the same sense.

Why, then, does the Government
invariably give way to Mussolini?
And why does it choose moments
when his inspired Press is pecu-
liarly offensive to pursue him with
offers of friendship?

One possible explanation—that
the Tory Party turns the other
cheek as Christians are said to
do, need not detain us; that theory
would not account for its now bat-
tleships.

Apparently it cannot be be-
cause Mussolini is dangerously
strong. Can it be because he is
dangerously weak?

VICTORY OR COLLAPSE

That sounds like a wild paradox.
On the contrary, the longer I
watch British policy in this slug-
gish relationship, the stronger
grows my conviction that it is the
other truth.

Let us look at it in detail. It
would have been possible to stop
the Abyssinian adventure, perhaps
by firm language at an early stage,
probably by cutting off oil when
the war began; certainly by clos-
ing the Canal.

Again, does anyone doubt that
a combination of Britain, France
and Russia could have forbidden
the despatch of Italian troops to
Spain.

By this I mean that if Mussolini
in either case had resisted, there
was adequate force available to
deal with him.

But again in either case, whether
he yielded meekly, or whether he
suffered defeat, his prestige at
home would have been shattered.

A solid democratic system, with
a long tradition behind it, can
survive such a blow; the humiliated
Minister and his Party would
go under at the next election. But
the system would emerge intact.

A Dictator without a past
stakes everything on success. A
defeated or humiliated Musso-
lini would collapse as Louis Na-
poleon did after Sedan.

There would be debts to pay and
economic disaster to face, but the
glory and the illusions would be
gone.

"RED" ITALY FEAR

And what then? What sort of
system would follow Fascism?
The Tory answer is simple: Italy

would go Red.

"That prospect terrifies Down-
ing Street, and so to escape re-
volution in Rome, which would
soon be copied elsewhere, perhaps
in the Balkans, possibly at
Vienna—it endures any reverse, it
tolerates any insult, rather than
upset an open enemy.

Mussolini hectors and swag-
gers not because he is strong,
but because he is a sick man
with a weak heart, who would
collapse at a touch. Not even
with a firm word dare Downing
Street cross him: he might have
a stroke.

"The Week," in discussing this
curious situation, tells us that it
notes the beginning of a change
in some official circles. Let us hope
that it is well informed, as it often
is.

In this matter the rest of us can
help. We all know or suspect that
this is the ultimate explanation of
British policy. It is high time to
force it into the open.

One would like to hear from La-
bour's Front Bench some pointed
questions to the Government.
"What is that you fear?"

If the worst from the Tory
standpoint were to happen, if Italy
went Communist, what is there to
fear? Would a Communist Italy
be hungrier after more Abyssinias?
Would it build military roads in
Libya? The chances are, on the
contrary, that it would "liquidate"
the Roman Empire.

As everyone knows, however, it
is not to-day the policy of the
Third International to make social
revolutions. Its watchword is now
Democracy, and its tactics the
People's Front.

SECOND FRANCE

If Mussolini were upset to-mor-
row, it is reasonably certain that
a Parliamentary system would be
restored, under a coalition of Li-
berals, Socialists and Communists.
Italy, in short, would soon be a
second France.

Now if even a Tory Govern-
ment can run along, happily,
enough, with a People's Front
Ministry in Paris, why should it
dread another in Rome?

Such a Ministry would not boast
of its eight million bayonets, nor
of its aeroplanes "that darken the
sun." On the contrary, on the day
it took office, disarmament would
become a possibility and the Lea-
gue of Nations, on its sick-bed,
would breathe again.

But it may be rash to explore
this prospect further, for we might
then discover that it is precisely
from this risk that the British
Government recoils.

Our cue, however, is clear: to
press this Government with our
gaunts, our arguments and our
votes to stand up to this apocry-
phal Strong Man.

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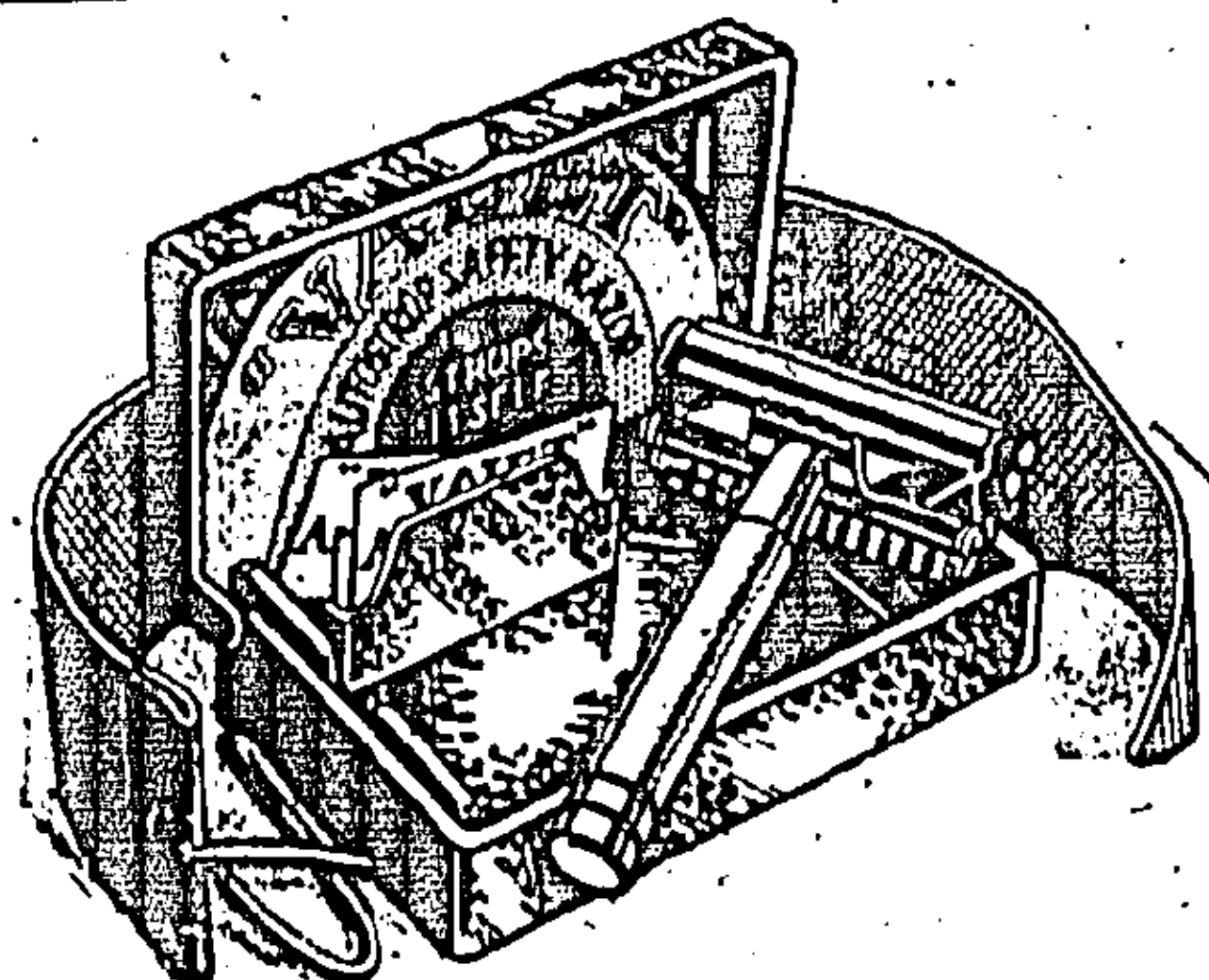
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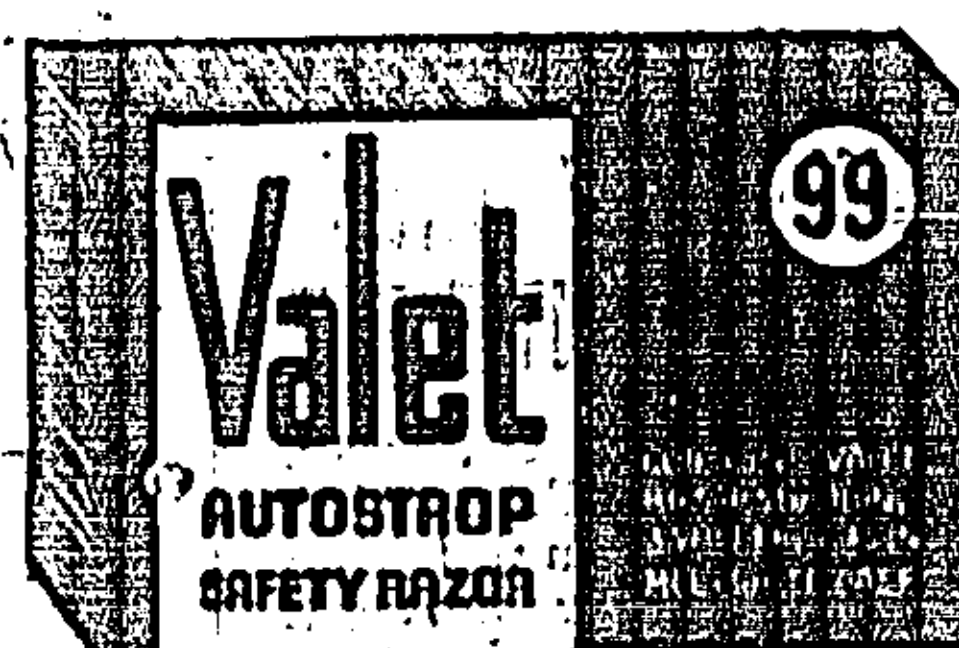


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brighten up the family than a new table-
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more, you'll find desserts are actually
fun to make, when you begin experi-
menting with these recipes I'm going to
give you today. Just a few minutes'
work with fruit and a package of Jell-O,
and you've got a lovely looking, tasty
dish that is sure to be a success.

Now that you make Jell-O with water
that's warm—not boiling—your desserts
set much quicker than they ever did
before. And of course the flavour is
richer, for none of it floats away in
steam. Here are two delicious Jell-O de-
serts that will give the family a real treat:

Arabian Peach Mould

1/2 cup peach juice
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
12 cloves

Combine peach juice, vinegar, sugar,
cloves, and cinnamon and bring to boil.
Add peaches and simmer 10 minutes.
Remove peaches from syrup. Strain.
Add enough water to syrup to make 2



cups. Dissolve Jell-O in warm liquid.
Arrange peach slices in individual
moulds. Pour Jell-O over them. Chill
until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.

Current Ruby Moulds

1/2 cup dried currants
1/2 cup cherry juice
1/4 cup warm water
1 cup warm water

Add currants to cherry juice and cook
slowly 10 minutes. Add warm water to
make 2 cups liquid. Dissolve Jell-O in
warm liquid. Add salt and sugar. Chill.
When slightly thickened, turn into in-
dividual moulds. Chill until firm. Un-
mould. Serves 6.

Here's another good Cherry Dessert
recipe:

Maraschino and Orange Mould

1 package Lemon or Orange Jell-O
1 pint warm water
6 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths
2 oranges, sections free from membranes

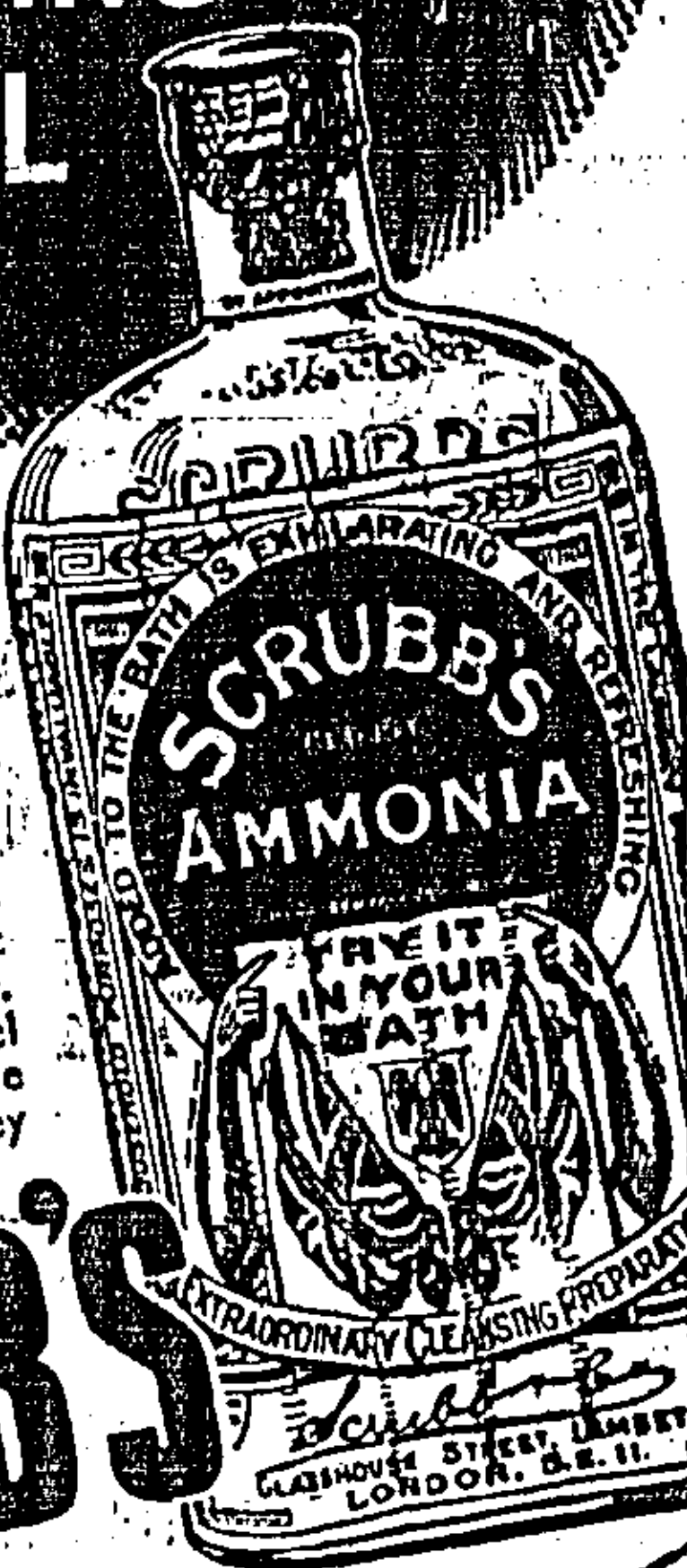
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange
cherries in bottom of mould. Pour on
warm Jell-O, being careful not to dis-
arrange cherries. Add orange sections.
Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.

When you're arranging cherries or
other fruit in a pattern in a mould,
always pour the Jell-O mixture against a
spoon, so that the stream flows in
gently, and the fruit stays in place. Then
you won't spoil the appearance of your
good-looking new dessert.



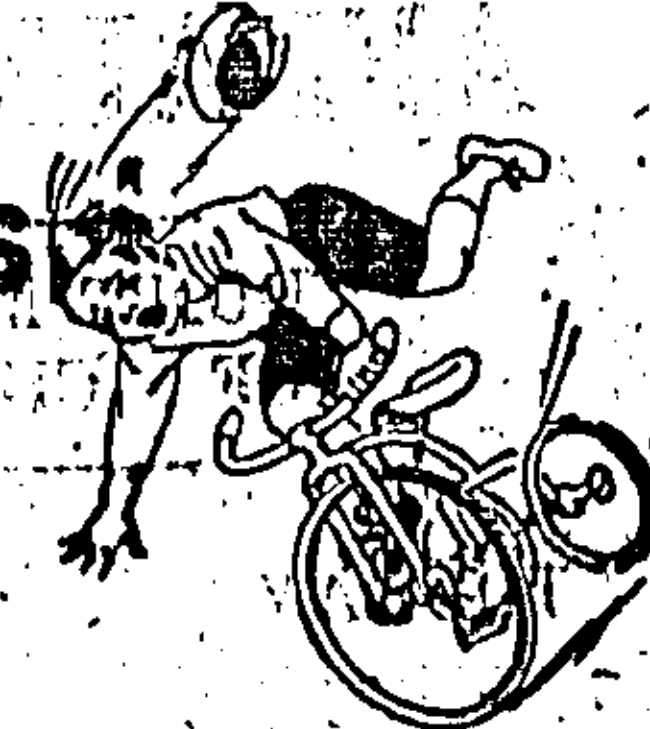
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it dissolves away without effort.
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Gently rub with a piece of flannel
steeped in this efficient way, they
will remain fresh and fragrant.



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FURTHER
SLUMP ON N.Y.
STOCK MARKET

Messrs. S. E. Lott and Com-

pany received the following re-

port by cable yesterday on the

New York market:

Stocks:—The decline continues

and is chiefly attributed to fears

of a business recession, although

the market was further adversely

influenced by rumours of forced

liquidation here and abroad, plus

fears with regard to the Govern-

ment's "hot money" measures.

The speeches made by the Pres-

ident, who is touring the country,

no far have caused no surprise.

Good business news is required as

a stimulant for any sustained

rally, but evidence is still lacking

that the outlook justifies lower

prices for the good class of

stocks. The action of the market,

however, makes fresh purchases

of securities warranted on ex-

treme declines only. Stocks on

Dow Jones average fell 6.90 to

147.38, the lowest of the year.

Cotton:—Easier foreign mar-

kets, continued heavy hedge sell-

ing and some liquidation, owing

to the weakness of securities, are

affecting sentiment. The holding

movement is increasing, especial-

ly in the Western Belt, but suffi-

cient cotton is being sold to

furnish supply. Hedges are

greater than Trade demand. We

think that scale-down purchases

are warranted for the long-pull.

Grains:—The lower prices to-

day are chiefly due to the weak-

ness of securities. However, in

view of further increase in export

interest, our opinion remains un-

changed.

Rubber:—September consump-

tion is in the neighbourhood of

40,000 tons. There was some fac-

tory buying, but on weakness

only.

LONDON SETTLEMENT

The "Wall Street Journal" com-

ments:

Evidently Wall Street yesterday

did not respond to good news, as

several companies published sat-

isfactory statements, but never-

theless, stocks declined. The

weakness of commodity issues

was a feature of the decline and

some traders are of the opinion

that the situation in European

and International politics helped

to influence the downward trend

in commodities.

Wall Street expects further

liquidation of United States

stocks to adjust the settlement

which has just ended in London.

BOARD OF TRADE

SUGGESTS

CHANGES IN H.K.

ORDINANCE

The "Gazette" contains the draft

of an Ordinance to amend the

Merchant Shipping (No. 2) Amend-

ment Ordinance, 1934, and the Merchant

Shipping Ordinance, 1899, as

amended in 1935.

Section 5 of the Merchant Ship-

ping (No. 2) Amendment Ordinance,

1934 repealed the first three

sub-sections of section 41 of the

principal Ordinance and substituted

three new sub-sections. The

new sub-section (2) provided that

where by or under any of the Mer-

chant Shipping Acts functions are

required to be performed by the

Governor, such functions may be

Germany's
Participation
In Paris Fair

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German Commissioner for the

Paris World Fair, Dr. Ruppel, is

now in Berlin for the purpose of

discussing with competent quar-

ters the question of Germany's wil-

lingness to continue participation

in the Fair in the event of it being

prolonged.

It is understood that the French

Government has sounded the Gov-

ernments of all States taking part

in the Fair on this subject, but

informed quarters here have the

impression that most of the Gov-

ernments concerned have no par-

ticular enthusiasm for the proposal

to prolong the Fair until next

year.

In the case of Germany, the ques-

tion of foreign exchange must

necessarily play an important part

in reaching a decision, which con-

sequently is not expected to be

taken in the immediate future.

Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRO-GERMAN

TRADE RETURNS

Vienna, Yesterday.

Trade between Germany and

Austria increased considerably

in the first six months of the

present year, according to sta-

tistics published by a local

newspaper to-day.

The figures show that the total

value of goods involved in export

and import trade transactions be-

tween the two countries during the

first half of this year, exceeded the

corresponding total for the

previous six months by 49,000,000

schillings.

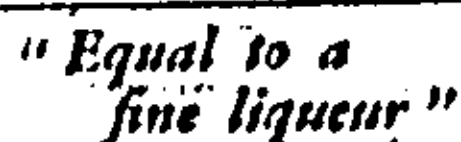
The paper expects that the total

turnover of Austro-German trade

100

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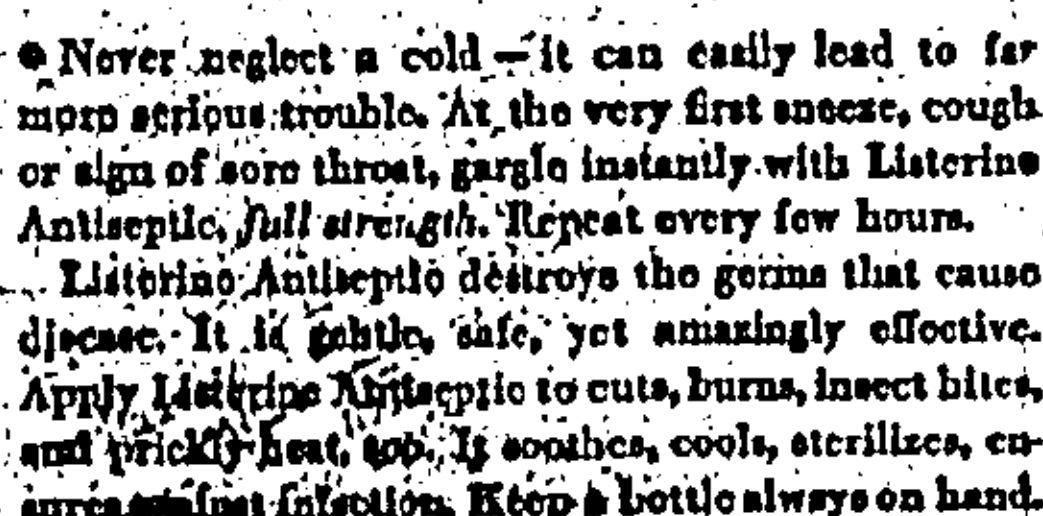


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LISTERINE

THE SAFE

ANTISEPTIC

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS

Yacht	Corrected	Pos
Widgeon (Mr. L. Garner)	18.44.10	
Kittiwake	16.46.18	
Adios P. M.	16.47.02	
Redshank (Capt. R. H. Bower)	16.47.10	
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	16.47.10	
Allan	16.48.07	
(Lt. R. M. Firth)	16.49.10	
Sirius (Mr. C. T. Davis)	17.04.44	
Gael (Capt. A. McMillan)	D.N.F.	
Stella	D.N.F.	

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St. Joseph's Crush K. Chinese LEONARD GIVES OF HIS BEST

The Kowloon Chinese suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's in their opening First Division match, losing by 8 goals to 2 on the K.F.C. ground.

As the score suggests, St. Joseph's were superior in almost every department, though they had to make a last-minute change, bringing in Sprinkle at right-half, Marques crossing to left and Delgado dropping back into goal.

Kowloon Chinese gave the impression that they had the necessary talent, but rather left too much to their hardworking centre-half, Chan Wong, while their general positioning betrayed lack of practice as a team.

Leonard, particularly during the first half, acquitted himself well, distributing the ball accurately to his colleagues, and electrifying the spectators in the opening stages of the game with his characteristic lunge. Costa kept him very well in the centre of the field, but the Chinese centre-forward, except once, when Yeung Kwan-po made the most of his opportunity.

Castillo, at outside-right for the Saints, was the outstanding wing forward on the field, crossing the ball-time and time again to the ever-ready Leonard. Ward gave him very effective support from inside-right, and Sprinkle, behind them, followed up with untiring zeal.

Leonard (2), Tanna and Ward scored for the Saints before half time. Yeung Kwan-po and Chan Wong, replying. After the interval, Costa (2), Gomes and Castillo scored for the Saints.

Kowloon Chinese:—Wong Chung; Chan Hoi-ching, Chung Kim-fai, Wong Yuk-tin, Chan Wong, Man Fung-chu, Chin Chi-fai, Chin Chi-fai, Yeung Kwan-po, Yu Wan-ching and Kwok Yai-yen.

St. Joseph's:—Delgado, Bowen, J. Alves, Sprinkle, Costa, Marques, Castillo, Ward, Leonard, Gomes and S. Alves.

Superior in every department, the military side were only prevented from piling up a huge score by a sterling display on the part of Olsen in the Club goal. Taylor, Keown and Millington tried desperately hard to stop the fast moving Middlesex forwards, but with little support coming from Krilovsky or Loppard, they had a trying time.

Fowler, in the forward line, started off as if he was going to do great things, but he tired before the end of the first half. Dempster, with little or no encouragement from his forwards, put in some commendable sprinting practice, but he always appeared to be chasing an unattainable ball. Wilson was wanted on the right wing, whilst Shaw, on the other extreme, did little of use.

The Middlesex were strong in every department, but the bunching habit of the inside forwards when in front of goal relieved the already overworked Club defenders of much anxiety. The wingers were prone to let fly first-timers, whereas a judiciously placed centre would have been more profitable, always providing, of course, the inside men could have disentangled themselves. Crowhurst, however, scored two remarkably fine goals with strong drives from the wing, whilst

Five Players Register Hat Tricks

KOWLOON NEED MORE PRACTICE: CLUB OUT OF LUCK LEONARD FINDS BEST FORM FOR SAINTS

THE 1937-8 Football League season opened yesterday in brilliant, hot weather, but goals were plentiful, 68 being scored in the 13 games.

The Club, who had previously bowed to the Middlesex Regt. in a friendly game, offered stout resistance, despite the fact Main was practically a passenger on the wing owing to an injury sustained during the game. The soldiers, however, won by 4 goals to 2, though there were many present who thought the Club might have drawn but for two bad blunders by Coles, their custodian.

The greatly strengthened Kowloon team heeded midweek practice in order to develop understanding. Yesterday their eleven players could hardly have been expected to hold the Seaforths, for whom McGuigan was again in the limelight.

Leonard found his best form for the opening game and as a consequence St. Joseph's trounced the weakened Kowloon Chinese team by 8 goals to 2.

Gau (P.S.A.) was top-scorer of the day with four, while others to record hat tricks were Pearson (Middlesex), Bloor (5th R.A.), Dean (5th R.A.) and Lindsay (Seaforths).

KOWLOON'S TEAM OF INDIVIDUALS

THE Seaforths made a successful opening to the current season when they claimed maximum points from Kowloon at Soekimpoo by two clear goals in a Senior League encounter in which they always looked winners.

Although the Scotsmen appeared to establish an ascendancy which they rarely lost, it was mainly due to the work of Rowlands in full command of the exchanges, the advantage of being just that yard or so faster on the ball, coupled with a defence that soon had the measure of the opposing attack, enabling

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 17

RADICAL CHANGES

The Kowloon eleven underwent radical changes, Coakley, Evans, Ulrick and Rowlands being included to form what appeared to be their strongest side for some time. The fact that they have yet to develop the all important understanding and co-operation, however, was early in evidence. Evans in the leader's position was obviously out of place and it was not until he returned to his old position in the intermediate line that he displayed anything like his best form. Knox made little progress in the left-wing position and fared little better when transferred as leader of the attack.

Coakley on the right made good use of his meagre opportunities, while Honniball was prominent in an intermediate line that received little breathing space. Rowlands can rarely hope for a better day, while Ulrick, in left-back, proved to be the most successful of the newcomers, his quick clearing and fearless tackling giving him quite a fair measure of the play with Adams and Fraser.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS Webster and McGuigan were the outstanding Scots personalities. Atkinson in goal was supported both forward and back by Webster and Steele, while McKusker and Cook shared the honours in an intermediate line (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

Middlesex Rout The Club HAT TRICK FOR PEARSON

The Club offered strong, if not brilliant, opposition to the fast moving Middlesex team in their First Division game on the Club ground, which resulted in a win for the military side by four goals to two.

Before the Club defenders had had an opportunity to settle down to their afternoon's work, Pearson had beaten Coles to the ball and netted the soldiers' first goal. In no way discouraged, the Club defenders went from strength to strength and if at first it appeared that Skinner would never be able to hold the nippy Middlesex inside, surprisingly little was seen of Pearson for the remainder of the game.

Territorially, the soldiers had most of the game, but the whizz-bang drives by both wingers could have been more profitably substituted by centres to the waiting Pearson. The halves played a constructive game, but Williams did not have an altogether pleasant Saturday afternoon against Wilson.

The Club inside-left, although he missed a penalty—the unforgivable sin—gave a refreshing display of thoughtful football and had the distinction of scoring both Club goals.

MAIN INJURED It was unfortunate for the Club when Main was injured and had to limp along on the wing. Fisher, who went inside, seemed oblivious of his position in slipping the ball to him. On the other wing, Bickford made three or four good runs, but there was not the old time snap in his play, and his centres were rarely dangerous. Fowler, as usual, put a tremendous amount of energy into his play, but he is not a centre-forward. Never inclined to make a dash down the middle, his passes to either wing, though good in themselves, led nowhere.

TWO BLUNDERS Coles, in the Club goal, completely spoiled an otherwise creditable display by making two silly blunders which led to goals. Kneeling to a low drive from the left, he allowed the ball to slip between his legs, and in the second instance, when endeavouring to punch away a centre, merely placed the ball at the feet of Pearson who, with commendable restraint, deposited it into the net.

There were no weak links in the Middlesex team. Each man pulled his weight and, if the wingers were too prone to drive instead of centre the ball, the force of those drives was admirably assisted by the Club forwards made few visits to the Middlesex goal. Pace must be ruefully contemplating the fact that on two of those occasions Wilson netted for the Club. Watson and Jackson, with their fount of strong punts, but the mauling of Wilson obviously perturbed them at times.

Courtney was unobtrusive but decidedly effective, refusing to be unseated by the tearaway Fowler. Coomer and Saw piled their wingers with fine ground passes, but rather neglected Pearson who, however, deserves full credit for compiling a hat-trick in his first League match in Hong Kong.

PLUCKY CLUB DEFENCE The play can best be described as a continuous onslaught on the Club's goal, with a few, but proportionately more profitable, raids by the Club's forwards. Full praise must be given to the Club defenders for their magnificent resistance. At times luck was on their side, but had not Coles been guilty of two tragic lapses, it is possible that the Club may have forced a draw. There was no question of the Middlesex's superiority, however, and they thoroughly deserved their win.

Club:—Coles; Nicholls, Kemp, Hynes, Skinner, Strange, Fisher, Blain, Fowler, Wilson, Bickford. Middlesex:—Pace; Watson, Jackson; Williams, Courtney, Sheehan; Freshwater, Coomer, Pearson, Saw, Britton.

in which Williamson seldom reached his usual high standard. Fraser lent sound support to his leader, Samson, whose untiring energy was exemplified when he "bobbed-up" in the Kowloon goalmouth to bundle Rowlands, ball and all, into the net. Williamson was directly responsible for the Scots' first goal, sending in a powerful drive, almost from the half way line, which Rowlands reached but just failed to hold, McKusker stepping in to put the ball at the foot of the net. Save for a couple of isolated periods during the latter half the offensive lay with the Scots, who scored again through Samson.

Seaforths:—Atkinson; Webster, Steele, Spiller, McKusker, Williamson, Adams, Fraser, Samson, McGuigan and Smith. Kowloon:—Rowlands; Everest, Ulrick; Honniball, Bliss, O'Connor; Coakley, Jorge, Evans, V. White and Knox.

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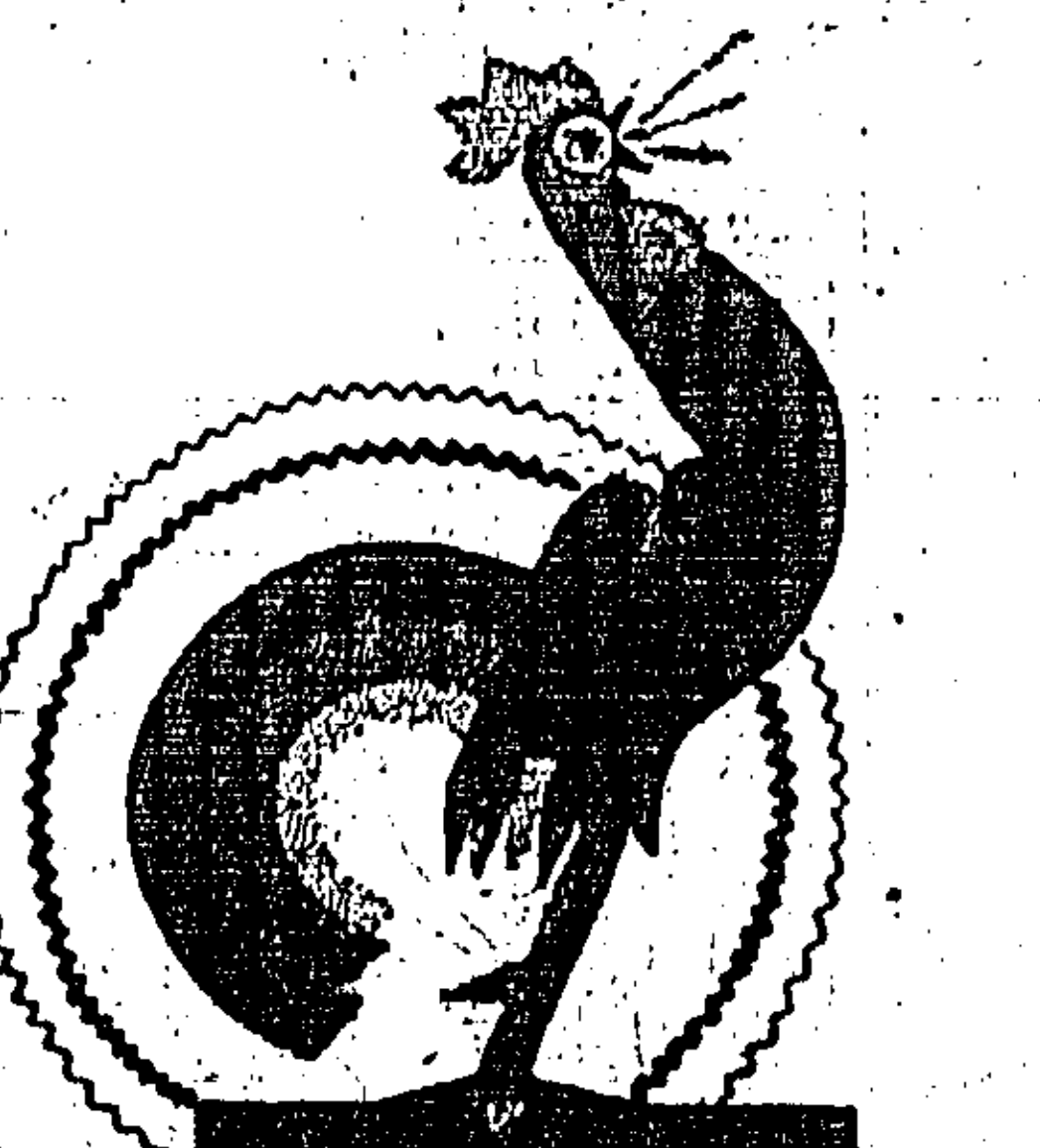


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Plucky Display By Olsen Against Middlesex

As the score of 5-0 suggests, the Middlesex Regiment had little difficulty in beating the Club Juniors in their Second Division match on the Club ground.

Superior in every department, the military side were only prevented from piling up a huge score by a sterling display on the part of Olsen in the Club goal. Taylor, Keown and Millington tried desperately hard to stop the fast moving Middlesex forwards, but with little support coming from Krilovsky or Loppard, they had a trying time.

Fowler, in the forward line, started off as if he was going to do great things, but he tired before the end of the first half. Dempster, with little or no encouragement from his forwards, put in some commendable sprinting practice, but he always appeared to be chasing an unattainable ball. Wilson was wanted on the right wing, whilst Shaw, on the other extreme, did little of use.

The Middlesex were strong in every department, but the bunching habit of the inside forwards when in front of goal relieved the already overworked Club defenders of much anxiety. The wingers were prone to let fly first-timers, whereas a judiciously placed centre would have been more profitable, always providing, of course, the inside men could have disentangled themselves. Crowhurst, however, scored two remarkably fine goals with strong drives from the wing, whilst

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YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOALSCORERS			
FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
SEAFORTHS	2	KOWLOON	0
McGuigan, Samson.		MIDDLESEX	4
CLUB	2	Pearson 3, Saw.	
KOWLOON CHINESE	2	ST. JOSEPH'S	8
Yeung Kwan-po, Chan Wong.		Leonard 2, Gomes 2, Costa 2, Ward, Castillo.	
THIRD DIVISION		THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)	
SEAFORTHS	2	ENGINEERS	4
Dick, Humphreys (own goal).		Bradford 2, Nicholls, Hall.	
SOUTH CHINA	4	MEDICALS	2
Lee Pui-ling, Au Ping-ming, Wong King-chung, Tse Kam-hung.		Yow, Howells.	
CLUB	0	POLICE	3
MIDDLESEX	5	Bone 2, Cheung Kam.	
Crowhurst 2, Bond 2, Whitehouse.		5TH BDE. R.A.	10
THIRD DIVISION		Bloor 3, Dean 3, Seary 2, Harman, Bancroft.	
SEAFORTHS	3	THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)	
Lindsay 3.		24TH BDE. R.A.	1
KUMAO RIFLES	2	Rache.	
Baoh Singh, Pavtan Singh.		20TH BDE. R.A.	2
PORTUGUESE A. ASSN.	6	Cole 2.	
Guan A. C. Santos, J. Remedios.		UNIVERSITY	1
		Liang Koon-liang.	



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I have great pleasure in putting these lines of appreciation for the wonderful benefit I have derived through taking your ASPRO Tablets. I have been for some time a sufferer from NEURALGIA and RHEUMATISM, and have tried various remedies, but with out any beneficial results. I was advised by a friend to try ASPRO, which I did, and with remarkable results. After taking six tablets, my Neuralgia disappeared, and after taking two after every meal, and can now say that I am free from any pain, either rheumatic or neuralgic. You will therefore, quite understand the pleasure I derive in recommending such a wonderfully simple medicine to other sufferers.

Yours faithfully,
GEO. FRANK AUSTIN
C/24

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- 2 It brings Sweet Sleep to the Sleepless.
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- 7 It brings relief without harming the heart.
- 8 It soothes away Irritability.
- 9 It speedily reduces Temperature.
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- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Train, Train, at Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
- 12 It gives great relief to women when depressed.
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A DAY IN A LIFE TIME

EVERY evening at seven o'clock Mr. Bloom, a childless and ambition-crushed employee of a draper's store, came home to his wife, and every morning at eight he left her to walk to the station and take the train from the suburb in which they lived to his business in London.

Mr. Bloom did not walk with the rest of the bowler-hatted workers on their way to the station because he started out each morning a quarter of an hour earlier. As though he were a man of property strolling through his own forest land, he took his leisurely way through the bit of woodland to the right of the station where the overhanging branches of the trees were never cut back because no one except Mr. Bloom used this path.

It was only during these morning and evening walks to and from the station that Mr. Bloom was completely alone with his own thoughts. As he walked forward his mind made a journey backward.

The middle-aged Mr. Bloom, the son of a coachman, long since dead, who during his lifetime had saved up enough money to buy himself a livery stable, walked slowly through the lonely path towards the station, imagining himself a small boy sitting beside his father on the box seat of the coach as they drove to the races.

When the old man had won money at the races he would take out the coaching horn and play all the old tunes, which brought the villagers running out of their houses, and knowing that he must have won, they called out to him and cheered as the brightly painted coach went by.

Now that the past was dead and could be relived only in Mr. Bloom's imagination, his fear of his father was dead too.

He had learned the coaching tunes because he thought that if he showed his father that he knew them, some of his own dread of his father and the dangers that seemed always to surround them both would depart. But in his extreme anxiety to impress his father, a sort of nervousness took the boy and affected his breathing in such a way that no sound came out of the coaching horn and the old man would say, "Now then, my boy, stop monkeying about with that coaching horn. We can't stop here all day, we shall miss the races."

But Mr. Bloom, the middle-aged draper's employee, taking his way to the suburban station and living in the past had forgotten all these sadnesses, and the kind of edited early life which he lived for a few minutes of every day was a childhood such as he would like to have had and which he had now learned by heart.

With a sense of shock he seemed to fall as from a great height back into the now, in sight of the little safe new-built houses, the dark-suited men with their attache cases and their newspapers hurrying towards the station to catch the 8.20 train to town.

In the train Mr. Bloom read his newspaper, remarked about the news. But of late there had been something else to talk about. Mrs. Bloom's nephew was going to be married to the daughter of a retired major who lived about 10 miles distant.

Mrs. Bloom, herself, a middle-aged, neighbour-conscious, convention-bound woman of 50, was always talking about this approaching wedding. Her father had lost most of his money before his death, and his shops were now in other hands, so that Mr. Bloom had never been left the fortune which she had brought herself up to believe in.

Her heart-broken, widowed mother had left the district and was now married to a churchwarden in Scotland. But at least Mrs. Bloom's father had not died a bankrupt like the ex-coachman, Mr. Bloom's father.

She never left the subject alone. Nothing was ever said outright, it was all half hints, half sighs, little self-pitying sentences: "I never meet any interesting people"—"I never go out anywhere."

But now the approaching wedding had taken up her whole interest.

Mr. Bloom was not very interested in this nephew by marriage, a young man who stood about smiling and never saying anything except for an annoying habit he had of repeating over again the last thing that had been said by some one else.

This young man worked in the motor trade and lived in London, although he sometimes came to stay in the neighbourhood with an old cousin.

But Mr. Bloom's companions in the train, thinking that Mr. Bloom

BY INEZ HOLDEN

shared his wife's interest in the wedding, were always asking him questions about it. He answered politely, wishing in his heart that they would keep to the subjects he knew and to which he was accustomed.

Mr. Bloom often read in his newspaper of men who led double lives, and he thought: "But I live three completely separate lives every twenty-four hours."

There was the happy, self-edited past life he lived in his mind. There was his life in the counting-house at the small drapery store. And then again there was his life with Mrs. Bloom.

The day of the wedding approached. It was on a Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. Mrs. Bloom had been hurrying about during the last feverish days, calling on this person and that, canvassing the neighbours to come to the church.

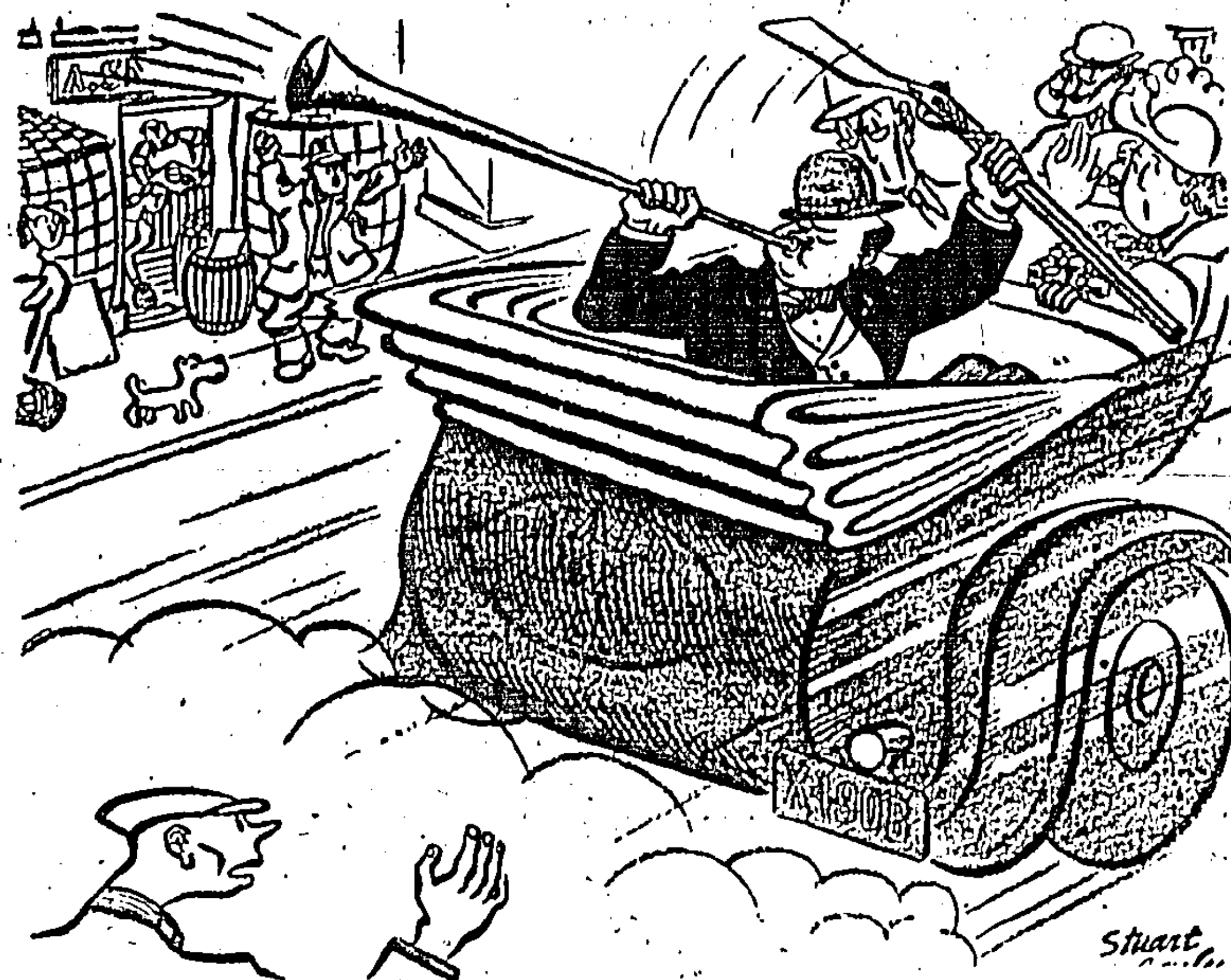
Mrs. Bloom, the bridegroom's aunt, looking magnificent wearing a large mauve hat, was mistaken several times for the bride's mother. Because the major—the bride's father—who, as it turned out, had only been a territorial major for a short time but had never troubled to drop the title, was a widower, Mrs. Bloom decided to make it her duty to take an active part in the receiving guests.

Mr. Bloom wore a grey bowler hat which had belonged to his father; it had a touch of the racecourse about it which gave Mr. Bloom a kind of false confidence, reminding him of the sort of man he should have been and sometimes in thoughts of the past supposed that he actually was in spirit.

He drank the health of the bride and bridegroom over and over again, and was continually being shaken by the hand and congratulated by strangers, but in spite of the grey bowler hat, which he had taken off in the hall of the major's house but continued to clutch in his hand Mr. Bloom felt awkward and isolated.

For many years at this hour Mr. Bloom had walked along the wooded path on his way home from the station, living in his thoughts of the past, but living with a more vivid and, to himself, real life than the everyday routine he knew in his shop and his home, and now his habit-bound mind took the same trend.

Without being completely conscious of what he did, Mr. Bloom walked up the stairs of the major's house. He stared at the sporting prints of coaching scenes on the stairs; he passed by the bride's bedroom, where her stockings, flung over a chair after she had changed,



"The villager, alarmed, called out to him; he waved the gun at them and went on blowing the horn."

when Mr. Bloom ran and jumped on to the charabanc after him.

Mr. Bloom sat quite still in his seat for a little while with a dreamy, elsewhere expression on his face, and then, as they drove through a village, he began to play on the coaching horn. The villagers, alarmed, called out to him; he waved the gun at them and went on blowing the horn. No one in the charabanc dared to touch him because of their fear of the gun, which he waved about with one hand in time to the old coaching songs which he had learned as a boy and never forgotten.

The charabanc driver drove on faster in an effort to silence Mr. Bloom. (Continued on Page 21)



JUST LOOK AT THAT—I'VE PUT THIS SLEEVE IN ALL WRONG AGAIN!

LET ME HELP YOU WITH IT, DEAR, YOU LOOK WORKED OUT.

OH, DEAR—I'VE STRUGGLED WITH THIS SLEAVE FOR HOURS—I DON'T SEE WHAT I'VE DONE—EVERYTHING I DO GOES WRONG.

FRANCES' TIRED NERVES KEPT HER FROM GETTING THINGS RIGHT

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MAYBE IT WOULD HELP—I'LL GET SOME TOMORROW.

FEW WEEKS LATER, YOU'RE AN OLD FLATTERER, BUT I DO THINK I LOOK LOTS BETTER SINCE I'VE BEEN EATING YEAST—AND I FEEL JUST GRAND!

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fresh and dainty. Tom had found
her attractive until this occasion
when he was repelled by her
carelessness. Yet **ODORONO**
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taint of perspiration! Don't expect
friends to tell you
don't count
on detecting it
yourself. Use
ODORONO regu-
larly to check
perspiration
prevent odor
save your dresses.

ODO-RO-NO

A DAY IN A LIFE TIME

(Continued from Page 20)

Bloom, but it was of no use. The townspeople still saw the long conching horn and behind it Mr. Bloom's now flushed face and wispy hair blown back from his face, giving him the appearance of a very old dog looking out from a fast-travelling car.

When Mr. Bloom appeared at the police court charged with disturbing the peace and threatening people with firearms he had sunk back into the middle-aged, ambition-crushed drapery store employee. It was difficult to believe that such a man had been able to live even one day in his whole life in such complete exultant happiness. He now seemed crushed and almost on the point of tears. His behaviour after the wedding had given Mrs. Bloom the chance to say outright and out loud all the things she had suggested for twenty years in half sighs, half-finished sentences, and resigned looks. She wore down Mr. Bloom's vitality by a new habit she had developed of ending every sentence with the words, "That's all I've got to say."

In the small courtroom behind the suburban police station Mr. Bloom was asked endless questions: "Where had he found the conching horn? How many glasses of wine had he drunk? At what hour had he left the wedding party? What had he said when the conductor had first cautioned him? Had he a licence to carry firearms? Had he stolen the gun?"

Mr. Bloom felt that he was being caged in by questions. He looked round the room like a despairing animal. There was nothing in his mind except a desire for escape. It was at this moment that Mr. Bloom was again seized by that strange sense of floating away from the present. He became again in thought the man he would like to have been in real life, a man not to be bullied or reproached, a man of action, a sort of tough cinema hero who could, with one blow, silence a woman like Mrs. Bloom for ever.

He said aloud: "All these questions are really of no importance to me. You see, this afternoon I murdered my wife."

Lazy, uniformed policemen, who had been making painstaking notes of the proceedings, now sprang from everywhere and descended on Mr. Bloom like a pack of enraged wolves. Mr. Bloom was taken to the police car outside and hustled into the back seat. An impassive, wooden shouldered policeman sat on either side of him, and in front next to the driver the thick-necked sergeant stared stolidly ahead of him.

Mr. Bloom tried to explain, to protest that he had not really killed his wife; he had only been thinking aloud for a brief instant of time, and somehow his thoughts had been crystallised into words.

Impossible to explain that he, a humble draper's employee, was also a crushed and will-less husband who never even argued with his wife, and that his only real life of courage and magnificence was in his own imagination. It was of no use explaining to suburban police officers anything about a conflict of the mind and where it had now led him.

He could not make them hear because of the noise of the motor-car, and besides this he was no longer in their eyes a middle-aged ratepayer who had got drunk at a wedding and disturbed the peace locally by playing a conching horn in a charabanc, but instead a dangerous criminal, a being set apart from his fellows who must carefully be guarded and never left alone.

Mr. Bloom sat miserably in the police car in well-watched loneliness. The policemen looked straight ahead of them with duty-frozen faces. Mr. Bloom dreaded the idea of reaching his own house, where they would all be met by Mrs. Bloom in her usual perfect health.

The reached their destination, and a tour of the house was made in silence. The maid was not there because it was her day out, and what was more extraordinary, there was no sign of Mrs. Bloom either. It was as though she had been suddenly wiped off the face of the earth.

Mr. Bloom was protesting now that he had not killed, he had not

BRIDGE NOTES

Opening Protecting Leads

OPENING leads fall into one of other of two categories—attacking leads, or protecting leads. Most attacking leads are from suits headed by a combination of honours; but a lead to partner's bid suit, or the lead of a singleton to secure a quick ruff, is also in the attacking class.

Protecting leads are just as important. They have been called "waiting leads," for the principle is to open from a worthless suit in order to avoid leading away from suits containing potential winners. Suppose the bidding by the adversaries has been:—South, "One Heart;" North, "Three Hearts;" South, "Four Hearts;" and you hold, as West, the following hand:

S—A Q 7
H—8 6 2
D—Q 9 4
C—Q 8 6 2

You have to make an opening lead, and all you can hope to do is "protect" your possible winners in the three side suits. To do this, you lead the 8 of Hearts—a waiting move for safety.

Besides the small trump as a protecting lead, there are the leads from a worthless doubleton and from a worthless long suit. Here are examples against a "Four Hearts" contract:

(1) S—8 6 S—Q 5 4
H—K J 5 H—K Q 4
D—A Q 6 2 D—A J
C—Q 7 7 4 C—9 7 5 4 2
(2) Lead the 8 of Spades.
(3) Lead the 9 of Clubs.

A protecting lead is really an exit from an embarrassing position. A blind lead from any other suit might lose a trick which, by waiting, could be saved. It is up to your partner to recognise the type of lead you have made, for in the case of a protecting lead you do not, as a rule, want to have your suit automatically returned.

The waiting trump lead is made from a worthless three-card or two-card trump-holding, and its purpose is to protect tenaces, such as Ace-Queen-x or King-Jack-x, in the side suits. But occasionally a very fine waiting lead is a small trump from the Ace-x-x. This is often effective when the opponents' bidding indicates distributional values as the grounds of support.

Here is an example:—
NORTH
S—4
H—Q 9 6 2
D—K 9 5
C—J 7 4 3 2
WEST EAST
S—5 3 2 S—A K J 10 6
H—A 7 4 H—6 3
D—6 3 2 D—J 10 8 7
C—Q 8 6 5 C—10 9

raised his hand against his wife; she was stronger than he was.

But the policemen only continued their tour of the house like heavy-footed generals walking through the trenches after a battle.

Mr. Bloom began to wonder if he was losing his mind. Had he after all killed Mrs. Bloom? He knew nothing of it, but perhaps his thinking life, more real than his waking life, had now also become stronger, and had somehow taken charge of him. Perhaps his thoughts had over-lapped his actions in such a way that he had become not only a criminal but also a dangerous lunatic.

The search inside the house and the search outside in the garden went on until an errand boy wheeling a bicycle came up to the door with a note for Mr. Bloom. He explained that a lady travelling through the next town in a charabanc had given it to him and asked him to deliver it into the hands of Mr. Bloom himself.

But the suspected murderer was no longer a free individual. He could neither take nor give communications with the outside world. The police sergeant took the letter, opened and read it.

It was from Mrs. Bloom, who explained in her concise, detail-bound way, that she had already written a note for her husband, but by mistake had packed it in her handbag. Mr. Bloom had humiliated her in the eyes of the neighbours, so that she could no longer hold up her head in the district, and so she had decided to leave him. She was flying from a cruel and brutal husband to the protection of her mother in Scotland. It would be of no use his following her or trying to get her back. She could never recover from the disillusion of her marriage, and so it would be best that he should forget her and

SOUTH
S—Q 9 8 7
H—K J 10 8
D—A Q 4
C—A K

The bidding is:—
South West North East
1 H. No. 2 H. 2 S.
Double. No. 3 H. No.
3 N.T. No. 4 H.

All pass.
West, who has to make the opening lead, can "read" the Spade distribution, after South's "Double," as a singleton (or void) in North's hand, and four or five spades in South's hand. So West planned to remove some of dummy's rufflers. If he led the Ace of Hearts and then another Heart, two rufflers would be removed. But West wanted to remove three rufflers! So he led a small Heart, which declared war and played a Spade. East won the Spade trick and returned his second small Heart. West won this trick with the Ace and took out a third round of trumps. By no other opening lead could the contract have been defeated.

Here is another example of a protecting lead by opening with a small trump. The bidding has been:—

South West North East
1 S. No. 2 C. No.
2 H. No. 3 D. No.
3 H. No. 4 S. No.
6 S. All pass.

West, who has to open, holds the following hand:—
S—7 4 3
H—K 10 9 8 6
D—5 4 3
C—6 4

He reviews the bidding. North and South have only one suit—Spades—in common. West himself has the Hearts, and East probably holds stoppers in Diamonds and Clubs. So, to hamper a cross-ruff, the most likely line of play, West opens with a small trump. The complete hand is:—

NORTH
S—Q 10 6
H—7
D—A J 9 2
C—A Q 7 9 2
WEST EAST
S—7 4 3 S—5 2
H—K 10 9 8 6 H—Q 5
D—5 4 3 D—Q 10 8 7
C—6 4 C—K J 10 5 3

SOUTH
S—A K J 9 8
H—A J 4 3 2
D—K 6
C—8

The opening lead of a trump reduces dummy's rufflers by one, and leads to the defeat of the contract. With any other lead South would have made two Diamond tricks, one Heart, one Club, and eight trump tricks by cross-ruffing.

that they should both go their own ways.

Mr. Bloom did not hear the errand boy explaining that he had not been able to get there sooner because his bicycle tyre had been punctured, and so he had been obliged to walk all the way, which was mostly uphill. He did not hear the policeman telling him that they must go back to the police court, as there were still formalities to be gone through in the courtroom.

Mr. Bloom was tired. It had been a long, difficult day. He had been questioned, frightened, and bewildered. In his mind he had been a murderer, a widower, and now he was, in fact, a deserted husband. It had all been too much for Mr. Bloom, he felt suddenly tired, old, and rather pathetic. But in his heart there was a triumphant song of freedom, and as he walked towards the car his step was the step of a young man.

(Continued from Next Col.)
made by that gentleman; and in particular, where "Sapientia" says "I have now shown the impossibility of proving that the Roman Catholic Church was instituted by Christ," and that he has "shown that no church can lay claim to superiority over another."

Mr. O'Eng Bee will probably also be uneasy because "Sapientia" mentioned the way in which the late Roman Catholic Church in England wangled their escape from taxation by financing the king of England in a war against France.

Matters are now in the hands of Mr. O'Eng Bee and we must expect the next contribution to come from him.

Thanking you,
"FOCUS".

FOCUS REPLIES TO OI ENG BEE

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")

Sir,—Please allow me again the privilege of your columns to express my surprise that Mr. O'Eng Bee has seen fit to be facetious regarding the anonymity which I must preserve.

A Welshman correspondent of my "home-town" newspaper was very irate with an Englishman with whom he was debating some controversial subject through the medium of the correspondence column. After stating his opponent for hiding behind a non-de-plume, the Welshman proudly stated that he was not afraid to sign his name, and it was "John Jones."

The Englishman rendered his reply in spelling which humorously imitated the accent of a Welshman speaking English, and it related what he would expect to happen if he went on to a hill at Corwen and called in a loud voice for "John Jones." "They would come in their thousands."

So much for anonymity! My name matters not a lot. The questions which I have asked do matter, and perhaps Mr. O'Eng Bee will be prepared to disregard my non-de-plume, and give a reply.

"Sapientia" enters the arena as the exponent of the "happy-medium" point of view, but to my mind he is quite likely to be landed in a religious debate because his own views are not very elastic; and it would be interesting to know how Mr. O'Eng Bee regards the "happy-medium" attitude, which, on analysis has very little claim to such a title. If Mr. O'Eng Bee does not mind "Sapientia" also being anonymous, I am certain he will not accept the statements (Continued at foot of Col. 4)

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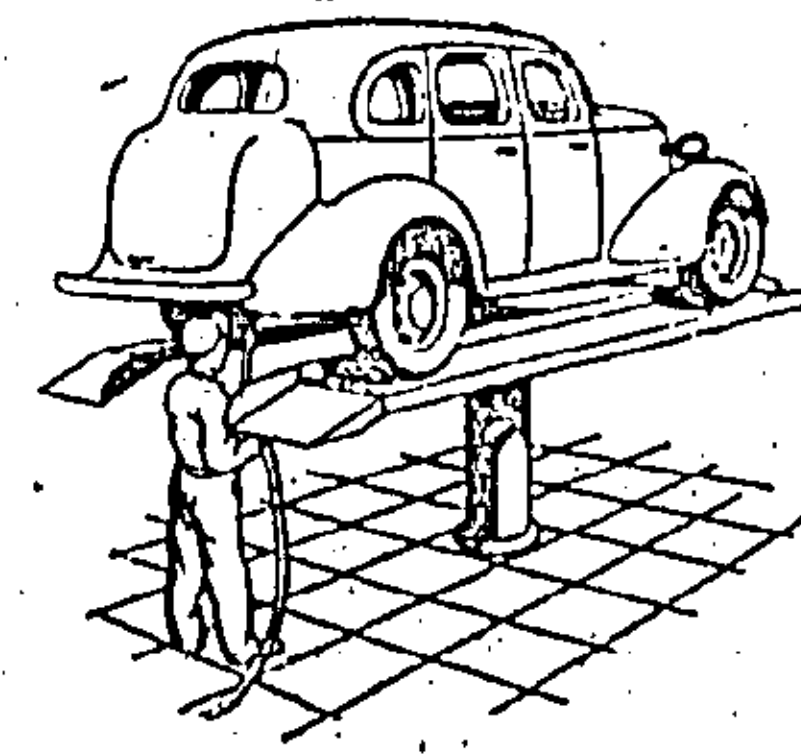
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Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

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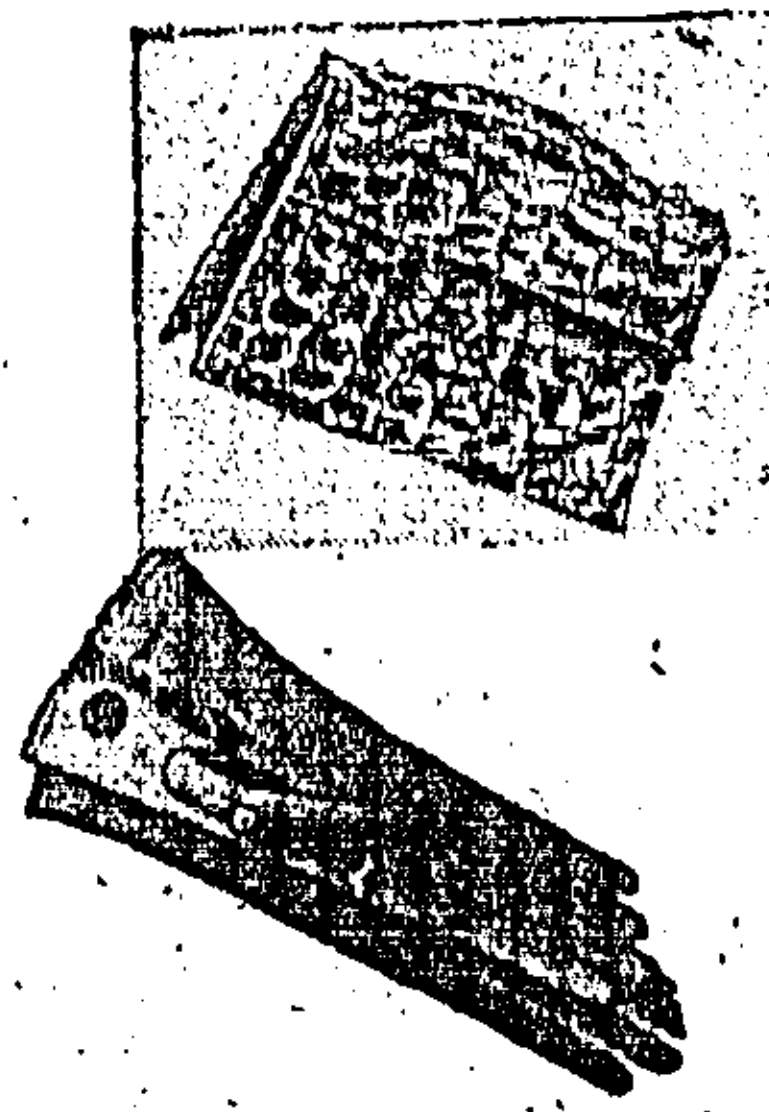
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NANCHANG BOMBED TWICE IN ONE DAY

Nanchang, Yesterday. Nanchang, provincial capital of Kiangsi, was subjected to two bombings by Japanese planes on Thursday.

Following the first raid at 5.30 o'clock, in which 12 machines participated, another fleet of 22, including 10 pursuit planes, appeared an hour later and released a score of bombs which fell mostly in the northeastern section of the city.

According to an investigation completed, ten civilians were killed while a number of buildings were damaged.

The planes disappeared toward the Kiangsi-Fukien coast shortly before 7 o'clock.—Central News.

JAPAN'S LOSS OF TRADE

London, Yesterday. The Calcutta correspondent of the "Morning Post" reports that British and Indian shipping concerns are benefitting from an expansion of trade due to Japanese vessels being commandeered for war purposes.

There has also been a steady drop in Japanese imports to India, prices of which are rising.

Indian indigenous products are already benefitting from the situation.—Reuters.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE IN CEYLON

Colombo, Yesterday. The Ceylon State Council today adopted a motion put by the Financial Secretary for extension of Imperial Preference indefinitely.

The Minister of Commerce stated the action would not deprive them of the right of reopening the question in future.

A member stated that the British Government was only helping India by quotas, India having supplanted Japan in England, and said that there was no menace from Japan to Lancashire.

As far as Ceylon was concerned, Japan had been unable to fulfil the quota granted her.—Reuters.

KWANGTUNG FARMING VILLAGES BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1)

AND THE "ALL CLEAR" WAS SOUNDED AT 12.25 P.M.

The reason for the scare is not apparent, but it is presumed that raiding machines were observed to cross the coastline and that instead of attacking Canton they proceeded to attack another district in Kwangtung.

Everything in the city and on Shamoon was brought to a complete standstill and remained so for nearly two hours as a result of the alarm. No traffic was permitted in the streets and people were compelled to take cover whether they liked it or not.

However, no planes reached Canton and the long delay in sounding the "All Clear" led to a general belief that aerial activity was taking place elsewhere.—Reuters.

A married woman, aged 39, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from a wound in the chin, accidentally inflicted by herself while working on the Military Road at Stanley.

JAPAN'S REPLY TO PROTESTS

Tokyo, Yesterday. In reply to the British protest against the bombing of Nanking and Canton, the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs is reported to have assured the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, that "further precautions will be taken."—Reuters.

HITLER NOW CORPORAL IN MILITIA

MUNICH, YESTERDAY. SIGNOR MUSSOLINI TODAY APPOINTED HERR HITLER AN HONORARY CORPORAL IN THE FASCIST MILITIA.

A document announcing the appointment states: "As leader of the German people, he has given Germany faith and new greatness."

"As restorer of civil, social and political order in Germany, he is leading Germany with a firm hand towards its high destiny."

"As representative and protector of European civilisation against any attempt to overpower it, he has proved his unconditional solidarity and friendship with Italy in the hour of struggle."—Reuters.

JAPAN FEELS PINCH

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A proposal to restrict Japanese buying of raw cotton to 65 to 70 per cent. of normal purchases, has been made by the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Shinji Yoshino.

It is understood that restriction is due to foreign exchange difficulties, although it is stated that present supplies of raw cotton in Japan, when mixed with staple fibres, will be adequate to meet present needs.

The Ministry of Commerce is planning a cartel which will act as sole buyer of foreign cotton.—Reuters.

FLYING DOCTOR LOST IN WILDS

London, Yesterday.

Dr. Claud Fenton, Australia's famed "Flying Doctor," has been missing since Wednesday, according to a message from Darwin.

Dr. Fenton disappeared in wild country in the north of Australia on the way to visit a patient.—Reuters.

PLAYING FIELDS FOR CEMETERIES

London, Yesterday.

Speaking at the International Cremation Congress in London, which is being attended by the delegates of 14 countries and of which he was elected President, Lord Horder, advocated the saving for the purpose of playing fields of land which would, under the prevailing system of burial, be taken for cemeteries.—British Wireless.

London, Yesterday. Two hundred bands are taking part in the National Band Exhibition at Alexandra Palace.

Five thousand players are participating in the Exhibition.—Reuters.

REBEL PLOT FOILED AT MADRID

London, Yesterday.

Fierce fighting is continuing in northern Spain in the sector between Huesca and the French frontier, with the Government troops claiming advances which the Nationalists declare they have checked.

The Government admits that the rebels have broken through their lines on the Asturian front.

In Madrid, 160 arrests have been made of persons alleged to have been forming a Nationalist column within the city.

PLOTTED ATTACK IN REAR

It is understood that the plotters' scheme provided that 5,000 Nationalist sympathisers should attack the Government troops in the rear.

The attack was to have coincided with a rebel drive from four sides of the capital.

Those arrested include clerks in the employ of the Argentine Embassy, seventeen officers in the Government army and a number of women.—Reuters.

Opening Of Longest Bridge In Europe

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

King Christian of Denmark is opening the longest bridge in Europe to-morrow (Sunday).

The bridge, which was built by British engineers, cost £2,000,000, and 20,000 tons of British steel were used in the construction.

The ceremony will be attended by Dr. Einar Burgin, the British Minister of Transport, and Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade.—Reuters.

NANKING HOSPITALS BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1)

the explosions of the exploding missiles.

The Central News Agency head office on Shou Kang Li off Hung Wu Road was completely demolished when several bombs exploded on the buildings.

Although it was earlier reported that five members of the staff were injured, it is now disclosed that only three servants were wounded.

The important buildings damaged during this raid included the Central Broadcasting Station, home of XGOA. The broadcasting apparatus has been ruined.

The last three air raids later in the afternoon were of shorter duration.

HOSPITALS HIT

An official check-up late to-night revealed that the National Health Administration Building, a number of buildings in the vicinity of the Central Hospital, the Sui-pailou Health Clinic and the Cantonese Hospital were all badly damaged by bombs.

Most of the shops and private residences damaged were along the following streets: Wen Tiao Hsiao, Kiang Tung Men, Chien Kang Lu Men and Tung Pien Ying.

Considerable indignation has been aroused here over the air raids to-day as all the buildings damaged were hospitals and cultural institutions. No military centres were hit.—Central News.

SPRINGBOKS WIN RUGBY TEST RUBBER

Auckland, Yesterday. Leading by 8 points to 3 at the interval, South Africa (Springboks) beat New Zealand (All Blacks) by 17 points to 6 before a crowd of 50,000 here to-day in the final Rugby Test, thus winning the rubber.

The weather was fine, but the ground was on the soft side. The Springboks dominated the scrums and their backs were too fast for the opposition.

Barrow (2), Turner, Williams and Bergh scored tries for the visitors, Brand converting one, while Trevathan kicked two penalty goals for the All Blacks.—Reuters.

The All Blacks won the first Test by 13-7 and the Springboks the second by 17-6.

SEVERN LEIGH SEQUEL

The "Sunday Herald" learned last night that with the exception of five members, who have been discharged on refusing to sail without a substantial bonus, and several men who are confined to hospital, the entire crew of the Severn Leigh have signified their willingness to carry on, and with further men having already been taken on to bring the crew up to full complement, the ship is ready to sail at a moment's notice.

As was revealed at the trial at the Harbour Office, the crew, following the presentation of their demands to the owners via the captain, signified their willingness to abide by any ruling given by the Board of Trade.

This decision, it is understood, was that as the ship was not proceeding to any waters considered dangerous, there was no call for a bonus.

At the Harbour Office yesterday morning, however, the Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newill, granted Mr. R. M. M. King, representing Capt. A. E. Ford, master of the Severn Leigh, leave to appeal and it is expected that the case will come up for hearing at an early date.

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CHARLTON KEEP LEAD

FIRST DIVISION AWAY WINS

MORTON'S SEVEN AGAINST AYR

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of to-day's League Football games:—

FIRST DIVISION

Charlton	1	Millwall	0
Chelsea	2	Stoke	1
Derby	2	Arsonal	1
Everton	1	Huddersfield	1
Grimsby	0	West Brom.	1
Leeds	2	Liverpool	1
Leicester	0	Brentford	1
Portsmouth	2	Mansfield	1
Preston	2	Birmingham	1
Sunderland	2	Blackpool	1
Wolves	1	Bolton	1

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	Fulham	0
Bradford	1	Wednesday	1
Burnley	3	Luton	2
Bury	1	Newcastle	1
Coventry	1	Notts F.	1
Manchester U.	1	Southampton	2
Norwich	4	Plymouth	0
Sheffield U.	2	Stockport	0
Swansea	1	Sheff. Wed.	0
Tottenham	3	Barnsley	0
West Ham	2	Blackburn	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	3	Cardiff	0
Brighton	1	Walsall	0
Bristol C.	0	Millwall	0
Clapton	1	Mansfield	0
Gillingham	0	Swindon	0
Newport	2	Reading	1
Notts C.	0	Crystal P.	1
Queen's P.R.	1	Northam	1
Southend	1	Bristol I.	1
Torquay	2	Exeter	0
Walsford	5	Aldershot	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	3	Bradford C.	1
Carlisle	2	York	0
Chester	2	Southport	0
Darlington	5	Wrexham	0
Gateshead	1	Lincoln	0
Hull	1	Tranmere	0
N. Brighton	0	Hull	0
Oldham	3	Hartlepool	1
Port Vale	4	Barrow	0
Rochdale	1	Crowe	4
Rotherham	2	Doncaster	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	1	Celtic	1
Arbroath	3	Third Lanark	2
Clyde	2	Falkirk	1
Dundee	4	Dundee	0
Hamilton	3	Partick	0
Heart of Midlothian	0	Motherwell	2
Kilmarnock	7	Ayr	1
Morton	3	Hibernian	1
Queen's Park	2	St. Johnstone	0
Rangers	4	St. Mirren	0

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	1	Dumbarton	0
Brechin	1	Albion	0
Cowdenbeath	3	Edinburgh	0
Dundee	2	Alloa	0
East Fife	5	Dunfermline	0
East Stirling	1	St. Bernard's	0
Forfar	3	Montrose	0
Leith	1	King's Park	0
Stenhousemuir	2	Raith	0

[No correction had been received to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister and Chamberlain left Downing Street yesterday for Chequers, where they will spend the week-end.

The B.I. S.S. "Taima" left Singapore for this Port on the 23rd instant and is due here on the 27th instant.

Printed and Published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., by GORDON CAMPBURN, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.